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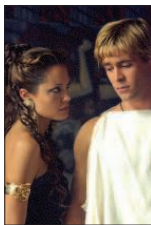


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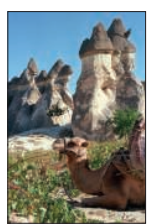


Above: Staff Sgt. Dan Miller, commander of the Iraqi Express spare-parts convoy, strides toward the lead gun truck as the convoy takes a break last week. Left: Spc. David Wallace, 19, of Eaton, Ohio, sits in the gunner's mount atop an armored Humvee from the 518th Gun Truck Company, a provisional unit of National Guardsmen from Ohio, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Louisiana.

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## States

**Presidential run:** Cameron F. Kerry says it's "conceivable" his brother, Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kerry, will run for president in 2008, despite a close loss to President Bush last week. "He's in a position of national leadership," Cameron Kerry told the Boston Globe in an interview published Tuesday. "He's going to exercise that role and be a voice for the 55 million people who voted for him. The position he's in gives him a bully pulpit."

Kerry is "profoundly disappointed," said Cameron Kerry, who has spoken to his brother several times about his political future since the Massachusetts Democrat conceded the race last Wednesday.

**Nightclub fire:** Station nightclub owners Jeffrey and Michael Derderian must respond to civil suits filed against them, and cannot delay the suits until the criminal case between them is settled, a federal judge has ruled.

U.S. District Judge Ronald Lagueux ruled on Monday, however, that the Derderians cannot be depressed and do not have to answer more detailed questions from victims' lawyers at this point.

The brothers and Daniel Biechele, the former manager for the rock band Great White, each face 200 counts of involuntary manslaughter in connection with the Feb. 20, 2003, fire at the West Warwick, R.I., nightclub.

**Super Bowl blunder:** CBS has called for the cancellation of a \$550,000 federal fine for producing the Super Bowl halftime show during which Janet Jackson's breast was exposed.

CBS, a subsidiary of Viacom Inc., argued in a 78-page letter to the Federal Communications Commission dated Friday that the "costume reveal" wasn't foreseeable. "No one at the network knew, or had reason to suspect, that the halftime show would end with a glimpse of nudity," CBS said. Yet the fine, announced in September, "is based on the premise that Viacom 'planned' and 'outed' what it did not know what happen," CBS added.

## Military

**Army rape victim:** A lieutenant in the New Jersey National Guard who said she was raped at a base in Mississippi does not have to return there, the Army said.

The woman's lawyer had said that the Army was threatening to prosecute her for being AWOL if she did not return to Camp Shelby in Mississippi.

But over the weekend, Lt. Richard Steele, a spokesman for the Georgia-based First United States Army, told reporters the lieutenant could avoid prosecution by reporting to her nearest military installation.

The soldier said she did not trust the military's statement.

## Business

**H&R Block accused of fraud:** Securities regulators have accused H&R Block Financial Advisors of fraud in selling customers nationwide some \$16 million of Enron bonds in late 2001 and touting them as a safe investment when the energy-trading giant had begun to collapse.

The National Association of Securities Dealers, the brokerage industry's self-police-



**Ivory Coast cocoa shutdown:** A worker shovels up cocoa beans after they have been dried in the sun in Guiglo in western Ivory Coast. Competition over land to grow cocoa, the key ingredient in chocolate, is fueling a cycle of ethnic violence in Ivory Coast, the world's largest producer where 40 percent of global supply is harvested. Violence in the Ivory Coast has shut down cocoa exports from the world's largest producer, closing ports that ship more than 40 percent of the world's raw material for chocolate, cocoa traders said Tuesday.

ing organization, announced its complaint Monday against the investment division of the world's largest tax preparer.

## World

**Fathers' rights dispute:** Britain's top family law judge has no time for Batman and Robin.

Dame Elizabeth Butler-Sloss said Tuesday she would not listen to the arguments of a fathers' rights group whose members have dressed up as comic book characters and invaded Buckingham Palace and other monuments in a campaign for more rights to their children.

Butler-Sloss said Fathers 4 Justice was not making a "sensible" argument that would lead to constructive dialogue between parents fighting for access to their children.

**Gay marriage:** A lesbian couple who wed in Canada can seek to have their union legally recognized in Ireland, a judge ruled Tuesday in a case he predicted would have deep consequences for this predominantly Catholic country.

High Court Justice Liam McKechnie said lawyers representing Ann Louise Gilligan and Katherine Zappone had presented an arguable case that merited a full hearing, likely to take place next year.

Gilligan and Zappone — who were married in British Columbia in September 2003 — are the first gay couple in Ireland to go to court to seek state recognition of a foreign marriage.

**Turkish EU membership:** Finland and Bulgaria on Tuesday welcomed the possible opening of EU accession talks for Turkey, but stressed that the country must meet all membership requirements before being accepted into the 25-member bloc.

President Tarja Halonen said Finland continues to be "positive about Turkey approaching the European Union."

"It's great that Turkey has progressed so much in this question in recent months," Halonen said at a news conference with visiting Bulgarian President Georgi Parvanov.

**Afghanistan kidnappings:** Two of three

U.N. workers kidnapped in Afghanistan have called home to say they are OK, officials and relatives said Tuesday, and one hostage said she expected to be released soon.

A spokesman for the Afghan government said "progress has been made" toward ending the crisis. "I'm hopeful that we will see their safe release in the near future," said Jawed Ladini.

**Milosevic's war crimes trial:** Slobodan Milosevic's trial resumed Tuesday at the Yugoslav war crimes tribunal with the court hearing a British lawyer's request to be dismissed as a standby attorney for the former Yugoslav president.

Steven Kay, appointed in September to defend Milosevic against his former leader's will, filed a "motion for withdrawal" on Monday. He said Milosevic was uncooperative, and many defense witnesses refused to come to trial to be questioned by Kay and his assistant, Gillian Higgins.

**Steel tariffs complaint:** The European Union has asked the World Trade Organization to condemn U.S. antidumping duties that have hit a British steel firm, EU officials said Tuesday.

The EU maintains that the United States is breaching the rules of global commerce through its tariffs of almost 126 percent on imports of stainless steel bars made by Fifth Risson Special Steels Ltd.

Washington imposed the duties in March 2002, claiming the company was unfairly dumping cheap goods on the U.S. market. The EU counters that the move violated international trade law.

**Sudan humanitarian crisis:** Sudan's government and Darfur's rebels agreed Tuesday to fresh fresh accords meant to stop hostilities and guarantee aid groups access to 1.6 million war-displaced in Sudan's troubled western region of Darfur.

Sudan's government agreed to renounce "hostile" military flights over Darfur, apparently setting up a no-fly zone demanded by rebels amid widespread accusations of government bombings of villages.

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# Veteran makes final trip to Italian base

By KENT HARRIS  
Stars and Stripes

AVIANO AIR BASE, Italy — Edward Renna was stationed in Aviano before all but a handful of those currently serving on base were born.

One of the first American airmen to call Aviano home, the 67-year-old will be a guest speaker when the base holds its Veterans Day ceremony a day early on Wednesday.

Like many older veterans, Renna said he's concerned that Veterans Day has become a footnote in today's society.

"A lot of people forget about Veterans Day," he said. "Everyone could tell you when Christmas is. But I bet not many could tell you when Veterans Day is. Just ask them in April."

Part of that may be due to a general lack of knowledge of — or enthusiasm for — history. But Renna's more than willing to tell today's airmen about what life was like on base, in the military and in Italy during his three-year tour that began on Nov. 25, 1954.

He arrived as a 17-year-old airman second class, after serving a year in the Illinois Air National Guard. He and about 450 other airmen in the 629th Air Control and Warning Squadron called Aviano home for the winter until they moved to Campo Formido near Udine in the spring.

They were among the first Americans to be stationed — even temporarily — at Aviano. The base will celebrate the 50th anniversary of Americans stationed on base in February.

The 629th's mission was similar to what the 603rd Air Control Squadron, based in Aviano, does today. It had a pair of C-47 transport planes assigned to it and they were stationed at Aviano. But 1950s technology wouldn't allow the unit to be sta-

tioned at Aviano and control airplanes landing there. Renna said there was a gap in the radar system that made it unreliable for aircraft within 30 to 50 miles of where it was set up. So, in order to control aircraft coming into Aviano, they had to be stationed in Udine.

Italy was still facing tough economic times. Very few people had cars, so the Americans driving jeeps around didn't face much traffic — other than bicycles and Vespas. There were no fences around the base. Heavily armed Italian soldiers patrolled the streets of the surrounding cities around the clock.

There were still American forces to the east in Trieste, an open city wanted by both Italy and Yugoslavia.

"I remember sitting at a bar next to the fence that separated Italy and Yugoslavia," he says. "And seeing guards go by that were Americans and they were carrying .45's."

That's something that airmen in the 629th didn't do much. He said Italian forces protected the American facilities — much like they do today — and there were only two people who regularly carried weapons while the unit was based in Udine.

While attending a dance with an Italian soldier, Renna — an Italian-American who didn't speak the language until serving in country — saw a young girl across the dance floor. He asked her to dance in his halting Italian and she refused at first. But Fran, 14 at the time, eventually consented. Two years later, she agreed to marry him and move to the States when the 629th dissolved, giving way to the Italians that they had helped train.

Almost 48 years (and five children) later, the two own an engineering and contracting business in Florida.

Renna says this may be his final trip to Aviano, citing concerns from his doctor that long travel hurts his health.

So, in his remarks Wednesday, he'll effectively be saying hello to a lot of airmen and goodbye to a place he once called home.

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Renna

## Veterans Day events

### IRAQ

The 1st Infantry Division-led Task Force Dagger is planning Veterans Day ceremonies Thursday at many of its outposts in Iraq.

Each of the events will include a ceremony honoring veterans, a 5-kilometer run, a prayer breakfast, and a special evening meal, said Capt. William Coppertell, a task force spokesman. Among the units planning events are:

- 1st ID headquarters staff, at Forward Operating Base Dagger, in Tikrit.
- Division Support Command, at FOB Speicher, in Tikrit.
- 2nd Brigade Combat Team, at FOB Dagger, in Tikrit.
- 3rd Brigade Combat Team, at FOB Warhorse, in Baquba.
- 2nd Battalion, 25th Infantry Division, at FOB Warrior, in Kirkuk.
- 30th Brigade Combat Team, North Carolina National Guard, at FOB Caldwell, near Baiji, Iraq.

### GERMANY

**Ansbach**  
Wednesday — ceremony, 3 p.m., at 6-52 Air Defense Artillery, Shipton Casern.

**Babenhausen**  
Sunday — The Veterans Memorial Museum in Babenhausen Casern will be open noon to 5 p.m., featuring an exhibit of vehicles and weapons. The museum is located in building 4501.

**Bamberg**  
Thursday — Ceremony sponsored by Veterans of Foreign Wars, 11 a.m., in front of the 279th Base Support Battalion headquarters, followed by cake and coffee at the Community Activity Center.

Thursday — Barbecue at Birchley Lanes, beginning at 4 p.m. Plates are \$5.75 and include two free glasses of bowling.

Thursday — Ceremony sponsored by VFW, 9 a.m., by the 535th Engineer Memorial.

**Hohenfels**  
Wednesday — Parade, 1:45 p.m., on General Patton Boulevard, running from the "lemon lot" to building 1. Cake and refreshments afterwards.

Thursday — Free hot dogs for veterans at The Zone Sports Bar, 4-6 p.m.

**Kaiserslautern**  
Wednesday — Kissing Academy, Kapitan Air Station, 3:15 p.m., "Spirits of the Past," taking a look at U.S. veterans throughout history.

Wednesday — 4 p.m., retreat ceremony **Ramstein Air Base**

Thursday — Revery at the School Academy drill pad at Building 2790.

Thursday — 4:15, retreat, at the academy drill pad.

**Schweinfurt**

Thursday — Free food for active-duty servicemembers, from 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Kessler Bowling Center.



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**Spec. Billy Barnes, a 1st Infantry Division soldier injured in a firefight in Iraq, salutes before a wreath laid in honor of 1st ID Medal of Honor winners during Veterans Day ceremonies in Würzburg, Germany, in 2003.**

### Spangdahlem

Thursday — Members of the 52nd Fighter Wing will perform in ceremonies at the Meuse-Argonne cemetery in France. A senior honor guard formation made up of 20 company-grade officers, chief master sergeants and first sergeants will honor the more than 14,000 Americans who are now buried in the largest American cemetery in Europe. This unique honor guard formation is a first for Spangdahlem Air Base.

### Stuttgart

Thursday — American Legion Post 6 ceremony on Patch Barracks, 11 a.m., including placement of wreaths and salute to veterans. Afterwards, Sergeants Association to have a light barbecue.

### Wiesek

Thursday — Celebration sponsored by the VFW, 11 a.m., in building 153, formerly the NCO Club. Free food and drinks.

### Wiesbaden

Wednesday — The 1st Armored Division plans a veterans parade with Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 27 at Wiesbaden Army Airfield, 11 a.m., on Minne Field. A reception will follow. Gen. H.H. Arnold ROTC color guard will be there. Ceremony will feature a remembrance of veterans of past wars and the laying of wreaths.

### SPAIN

Thursday — Ceremony at the Naval Station Rota chapel, 11 a.m.

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## Reinventing an old tradition



JIM VAREHUGH/Courtesy of the U.S. Air Force

Left: Air National Guard Master Sgt. Glenn Forney of the 113th Logistics Readiness Squadron, Andrews Air Force Base, Md., pins a Spouse Pin on his wife, Sandra, during a Pentagon ceremony launching the Spouse Pin program Monday. Above: The pin is a contemporary adaptation of a wartime tradition dating back to World War I, when families hung service flags in their windows displaying a blue star for each family member serving in the armed forces.

# Deployed airmen first to get new PT uniform

BY LISA BURGESS  
Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — The first airmen to get the Air Force's new physical training uniform will be deployed airmen at the 11 fixed bases within U.S. Central Command's area of responsibility, including some in Iraq, according to Air Force officials.

Air Force chief of staff Gen. John Jumper announced a new fitness standard for the Air Force in July 2003, and promised a new PT uniform to go with that standard, since the Air Force was the only service without standardized workout gear.

After a year of wear-testing by 300 airmen, Air Force leaders approved this fall the final design of the unisex uniform, which includes dark blue shorts, a gray T-shirt, and a matching, two-piece dark blue nylon running suit with a reflective Air Force logo on the jacket.

The service has yet to set a mandatory wear date for the PT uniforms.

The first shipment of the PT uniforms is on its way to the 18,000 airmen deployed to Southwest Asia who fall under U.S. Central Command Air Forces, or CENTAF, according to 1st Lt. Gary Arasin, a CENTAF spokesman at Shaw Air Force Base, S.C.

CENTAF is the Air Force branch of CENTCOM, the U.S. command responsible for the wars in Afghanistan and Iraq.

The reason deployed airmen are getting the PT gear first is because CENTAF's commander, 1st Gen. Buck Buchanan, said in June that any airmen deployed to an Air Force installation in Southwest Asia would

be allowed to wear just one of two outfits: desert camouflage uniforms or workout gear, Buchanan said.

Limiting and standardizing the clothing airmen could take on deployments, Buchanan wrote in the policy letter at the time, would "portray a positive military image and ... protect the personnel assigned to this command."

However, because airmen are still allowed to wear whatever they wish to work out in, "people were bringing an entire wardrobe [of athletic gear on deployments] or bringing stuff that was inappropriate, like cut-off" shorts, Arasin said. Some of the clothing was so grungy "that it would be questionable here" in the United States, Arasin said, "and it was completely out of line in a foreign country."

So "the best way to remedy the situation was to provide PT gear," that has already been approved by Air Force leaders as modest and appropriate, Arasin said.

Buchanan provided for that solution back in June, saying in his letter that as soon as the official PT uniform was approved, it would be the standard for airmen deployed to CENTCOM.

After approving the PT design, Air Force leaders gave manufacturers the orders to start outfitting CENTAF's deployed personnel. The first shipment of the new PT uniforms went out at the beginning of October, and should start arriving at the 11 unnamed "fixed bases at forward locations" in mid-November, Arasin said.

Go to [www.af.mil/newsroom/policy.pdf](http://www.af.mil/newsroom/policy.pdf) for guidelines on wearing the new PT uniform.

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First Lt. Megan Schafer, from left, Staff Sgt. Antwan Wright and Master Sgt. Scott Wagers show off different combinations of the new physical training uniform while jogging during the wear-test phase. The new uniform will be issued to airmen serving in Southwest Asia first and phased into the rest of the force over the next three years.

## USAREUR thanks German military



SCOTT ROUGH/Courtesy of the U.S. Army

Lt. Gen. William Ward, left, deputy commander of U.S. Army Europe and the 7th Army, greets Maj. Gen. Josef Priller of the Wehrbereichskommando III during a Force Protection Appreciation reception at the Cantigny Club on Würzburg's Leighton Barracks on Monday. More than 150 people attended the reception thanking the German military, the German Federal Border Police, the German government and the German police for their assistance with force protection since Sept. 11, 2001. The U.S. Army Europe Band and Chorus rounded out the ceremony with a performance.

## Navy officer struck by car in Ukraine

BY JASON CHUDY  
Stars and Stripes

A Navy lieutenant commander assigned to the 6th Fleet staff was struck by a car and seriously injured Sunday during a port visit to Sevastopol, Ukraine.

The officer, whose name has not been released, was cycling with a group of other off-duty sailors from the staff and its flagship, USS La Salle, when he was hit by the passing car late Sun-

day morning.

One of the sailors in the group, a Navy corpsman, provided medical assistance to the officer, who was later transported by ambulance to a local hospital.

Cmdr. Cate Mueller, 6th Fleet public affairs officer, said that the officer was seriously injured and will be flown to Landstuhl Regional Medical Center in Germany once stabilized.

Navy and Ukrainian officials are investigating the incident.

The Gaeta, Italy-based 6th Fleet staff and USS La Salle departed Nov. 1 for a monthlong deployment to the Black Sea. They are scheduled to take part in military exercises with forces from Ukraine, Bulgaria, Romania and Turkey while deployed.

The ship and staff also are expected to make a port visit in Bulgaria during the deployment.

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## World of Barbie exhibition coming to Germany

BY JESSICA INIGO  
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The World of Barbie tour — with more than 1,000 of the dolls on display — is making its way through Germany.

During the tour, the world famous doll can be seen in her many guises, including her various clothes and facepicks to suit the times; her professional, political, and charitable endeavors; and most recently, in more ethnic shades.

At 45, Barbie is still sitting pretty as an American favorite, though Germany had a lot to do with her creation.

In 1957, Ruth Handler, who co-founded Mattel and created the Barbie doll, purchased a Lilli doll while in Germany based on a cartoon strip in the German newspaper Das Bild. The comic strip Lilli was portrayed as a sultry, sexual character aimed at men.

However, Handler wanted the American version to be aimed at the future women of the world.

According to some Web site accounts, Handler is reported as saying she wanted Barbie to represent purity and innocence. It is said, Handler became con-

vinced from watching daughter Barbara play with paper dolls that girls use dolls to act out future roles.

In 1959, Barbie, which Handler took from her daughter's nickname, was introduced at the toy fair in New York City.

The rest is history.

And that history can be seen at the World of Barbie exhibition, which is now in Hof, about an hour drive from Bamberg. The event is being held at the Freizeithalle in Hof on Wednesday and Thursday.

Other locations and dates are:

■ Nov. 17-Dec. 1: Post am Stephansplatz in Hamburg.

■ Dec. 4-Dec. 15: Glaspalast in Augsburg.

■ Dec. 18-Jan. 2: Bockenheimer Depot in Frankfurt am Main.

All locations will be open daily from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Adult tickets are 9.50 euros and children are 7 euros. There are reduced rates available for family packages and group tickets.

For more information, go to [www.world-of-barbie.de](http://www.world-of-barbie.de). The Web site, however, is in German, not English.

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# U.S. forces battle way to Fallujah's center

## At least 16 American troops killed in past two days across Iraq

BY JIM KRANE  
The Associated Press

NEAR FALLUJAH, Iraq — U.S. troops drove into the center of the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah on Tuesday, overpowering small bands of guerrillas with massive firepower. The move against Fallujah prompted influential Sunni clerics to call for a boycott of national elections set for January.

The fighting claimed three American lives — part of a surge in casualties that has killed 16 U.S. troops in the past two days across Iraq, U.S. officials said on Monday, they recorded 130 separate attacks across Iraq.

Prime Minister Ayad Allawi declared a nighttime curfew in Baghdad and its surroundings — the first in the capital for a year — to prevent the insurgents from opening up a "second front" to try to draw American forces away from Fallujah.

Several heavy explosions hit central Baghdad after nightfall Tuesday, followed by the crackle of small arms fire. Armed insurgents, some of them masked, brandished weapons Tuesday in the center of two other Sunni strongholds — Ramadi and Hit — and clashes occurred in Mosul, the major city of northern Iraq.

In Saddam Hussein's hometown, Tikrit, insurgents distributed leaflets warning shopkeepers to close their stores until further notice to protest the attack against Fallujah.

The latest American deaths over the last two days included three in Fallujah combat on Tuesday, two killed by mortars near the northern city of Mosul and 11 others who died Monday, most of them as guerrillas launched a wave of attacks in Baghdad and southwest of Fallujah.

The 11 deaths were the highest one-day U.S. toll in more than six months.

In Fallujah, however, U.S. troops were advancing more rapidly than in April, when insurgents fought a force of fewer than 2,000 Marines to a standstill in a three-week siege. It ended with the Americans handing over the city to a local force, which lost control to Islamic militants.

This time, however, the U.S. military has sent up to 15,000 U.S. and Iraqi troops into



**Iraqi army troops arrive at the railroad station in Fallujah, Iraq, as the U.S. soldiers and Marines pounded the city with airstrikes and artillery early Tuesday. They roared into the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah through a breach near the railroad station at dawn.**

the battle, backed by tanks, artillery and attack aircraft. More than 24 hours after launching the main attack, U.S. soldiers and Marines had punched through insurgent strongholds in the north and east of Fallujah and had reached the major east-west highway that bisects the city.

U.S. commanders said they had still not fully secured the northern half of the city but were on their way as American and Iraqi troops searched for insurgents house by house and street by street.

Resistance did not appear as fierce as expected. Small bands of guerrillas, armed with rifles, rocket-propelled grenades, mortars and machine guns, engaged U.S. troops, then fell back in the face of overwhelming fire.

Up to eight attack aircraft blasted guerrilla strongholds and raked the streets with rocket, cannon and machine gun fire ahead of U.S. and Iraqi infantry who were advancing only one or two blocks behind the curtain of fire.

During operations before dawn Tuesday, U.S. officers said two giant AC-130

gunships emptied their entire arsenals as they cleared the way for ground troops to advance. Early Tuesday, a helicopter gunship destroyed a multiple rocket launcher aimed at the main American camp outside of Fallujah.

"That saved our lives," Col. Michael Formica, commander of the 1st Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade, told the crew. "We have no idea how many soldiers here were saved by your good work."

Confident U.S. commanders said the operation was running on or ahead of schedule, although they would not say how long they expected the campaign to continue. Iraqi officials designated an Iraqi general to run the city once resistance is broken.

However, the American command said the insurgents had not given up the fight and were massing in the southern half of the city, from which U.S. troops were receiving mortar fire. Some U.S. units were reported advancing south of the main highway but not in strength.

Formica said the security cordon around the city will be tightened to ensure insurgents dressed in civilian clothing don't slip out.

U.S. officials said few people were attempting to flee the city, either because most civilians had already left or because they were complying with a round-the-clock curfew ordered by Allawi.

## U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Monday, at least 1,133 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to an Associated Press count. At least 871 died as a result of hostile action, the Defense Department said. The figures include three military civilians.

The AP count matches the Defense Department's tally, last updated at 10 a.m. Monday.

The British military has reported 74 deaths; Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Ukraine, nine; Bulgaria, seven; Slovakia, three; Estonia, Thailand and the Netherlands, two each. Denmark, El Salvador, Hungary and Latvia have reported one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 995 U.S. military members have died, according to AP's count. That includes at least 762 deaths resulting from hostile action, according to the military's numbers.

The latest deaths reported by the military:

■ Two Marines were killed Monday when their bulldozer flipped over into the Euphrates near Fallujah.

■ A U.S. soldier was killed Monday when his patrol came under fire in eastern Baghdad.

The latest identifications reported by the military:

■ Marine Lance Cpl. Sean M. Langley, 20, Lexington, Ky., killed Sunday in hostile action in Anbar province, Iraq, assigned to 2nd Battalion, 5th Marine Regiment, 1st Marine Division, 1st Marine Expeditionary Force, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

■ Army Sgt. Carlos M. Camacho-Rivera, 24, Carolina, Puerto Rico, killed Friday in a rocket attack in Fallujah, Iraq; assigned to the 368th Transportation Battalion, 11th Transportation Battalion, Fort Story, Va.

■ Army Pvt. Justin R. Yoemanns, 20, Eufaula, Ala., killed Saturday when a vehicle-bomb exploded near his vehicle in Baghdad, assigned to the 4th Battalion, 5th Air Defense Artillery, Fort Hood, Texas.

■ Army Spc. Brian K. Baker, 27, West Seneca, N.Y., killed Sunday when a vehicle-bomb exploded near his patrol in Baghdad; assigned to the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, N.Y.

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# Insurgents resort to small battles, general says

BY LISA BURGESS

Stars and Stripes

ARLINGTON, Va. — Insurgents in Fallujah are now resorting to skirmishing with groups of two to six fighters, with commanders who seem only loosely organized, the second-ranking U.S. leader in Iraq said Tuesday.

"Our forces continue to encounter resistance," Lt. Gen. Thomas F. Metz said from Baghdad via teleconference. The enemy is "fighting in small groups as our forces press the attack."

"I personally believe some of the senior leaders have fled," Metz said, including Abu Musab al-Zarqawi, leader of the Iraqi resistance forces. "I would hope not, but I would have to believe [the insurgents understand] the combat power we can bring" to bear.

There remain "leaders in Fallujah who are orchestrating [the fight] to the best of the ability," Metz said, "but they are fighting very small groups without much coherence to the defense. I think the enemy is fighting hard, but not the death, and they are continuing to fall back."

Metz

At the same time, the U.S. Marines, soldiers, and other coalition forces are encountering far fewer improvised explosive devices, or IEDs, than they expected.

"We are pleasantly enjoying less IEDs than we thought going through preparation and planning," Metz said.

Meanwhile, no suicide car bombers have attempted an attack, he said.

"We haven't seen any vehicle-borne IEDs," he said.

While he refused to say how much longer the fight would last, saying that while "I think we're looking at several more days of tough urban fighting," he is also "very pleased with the situation we're facing."

"I would see that the coming days will tell us whether or not the enemy is thickening as he moves back into the city," Metz said. "As the [battle] tempo goes through tonight or tomorrow, we will have a much better feel [for whether it will be a] consistent fight from here on in."

But so far, "All of the coalition force's objectives have been accomplished on or ahead of sched-

ule," Metz said.

With the main battle in Fallujah in its 48th hour when Metz spoke to reporters, the three-starred general said that there are casualties, either enemy or coalition, have died so far in "al Jabar," or "New Dawn" in Arabic.

"Friendly casualties are light," Metz said. "I am pleased by that." Pressed by reporters for more detail, Metz said, "You can count our casualties in certainly a dozen [but] I would not want to characterize it beyond that. I would like to keep it at a figure that is low, and not state it ... because things may go up and fluctuate over time ..."

Enemy casualties, meanwhile, "are significantly higher than expected," Metz said, but again refused to estimate number of deaths, saying, "we have not so far in Operational Iraqi Freedom,

nor will we start, body counting."

"But we have imposed significant casualties on the enemy."

Meanwhile, "Iraqi forces have performed admirably, as an integral part" of the battle force, Metz said, despite reports Monday by an embedded National Public Radio reporter that one Iraqi unit that was supposed to fight slunk by 500 men who resigned their positions over the weekend.

Metz has been the second-ranking U.S. leader in Iraq since the war, during which he commanded III Corps. He was named to his current position in July.

He made news briefly in March while visiting the Tikrit headquarters of his corps' 4th Infantry Division, saying he believed U.S. troops would be in Iraq until 2006.

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## Stryker: The 'ultimate' urban assault vehicle

### Bulky fighting machine winning over formerly skeptical soldiers

Editor's note: They rolled in on eight untracked wheels a year ago, one year after being introduced to the Army. Here's a look at how the Army's Stryker has fared.

BY JULIANA GITTNER

Stars and Stripes

MOSUL, Iraq

Ask nearly anyone in a Stryker unit and they'll say they weren't too crazy about the eight-wheeled vehicles at first.

Something about rubber tires seemed unlikely to withstand the same beating as a tracked vehicle. The Strykers looked slow and lumbering.

But the naysayers have been converted. After the Strykers' introduction to the Army two years ago, and after a year of combat experience in Iraq, the vehicles are almost too good to be true, say those who ride them, fix them or command them.

"It was kind of skeptical," said Sgt. David Finney, noncommissioned officer in charge of the ground support equipment shop for the 73rd Engineer Company, part of the 1st Brigade, 25th Infantry Division.

"It was used to working on tanks. I saw the tires and thought, 'what you going to do with broken tires?' But it's surpassed everything I've expected," he said. "It's definitely saved lives. The Strykers can take a pretty good hit and get back on the road quickly."

In October, a car bomb packed with 500 pounds of explosives hit a Stryker in Mosul. It killed a soldier and pummeled the vehicle.

The Stryker was back on the road in six days.

"Strykers are extremely durable vehicles," said Lt. Col. Eric Kurilla, battalion maintenance officer for the 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment, with the 1-25th.

The vehicle's heavy armor shelters occupants from blasts and ballistics. Its eight individual wheels have a "run flat" technology that allows them to drive on after being blown out.

"I've seen Strykers be hit by an [improvised explosive device] and drive home on eight flats," said Staff Sgt. Lee Hodges, assistant vehicle commander and gunner for the Reconnaissance, Surveillance and Target Acquisition Squadron of the 14th Cavalry with the 1-25th, who rode a Bradley in the Persian Gulf War.

"I look at it as the ultimate SWAT vehicle — for urban assault."

Strykers are quick, quiet and surprisingly nimble, particularly in urban areas. They can drive nearly 70 miles per hour and hold about a dozen fully loaded troops.

"You can hear a tank from two miles away. You can't hear a Stryker until it's right next to you, and by then you've got 11 guys on the ground," Joyce said. "It's like our land helicopter. You get there, [do what you have to do] get back in and go."

Stryker units bridge the gap between heavy armor and light infantry, filling a particular niche in Iraq.

"It's like a light infantry battalion on steroids," said Lt. Col. Erik Kurilla, 1-24 battalion commander.

They can move many troops quickly and safely and carry significant firepower. In cities, they roll in to travel long distances and fit on roads for urban patrols. In the country, they can travel long distances to patrol vast stretches of western Iraq.

The vehicles are also integrated to a computerized battle tracking system.

"It's a whole concept ... [and raises] the situational awareness of both blue [friendly] and red [enemy] forces," Kurilla said.

Commanders in the vehicles and back in the operations center can immediately see friendly and enemy forces as well as specific attacks or any other specified detail plotted on a map.



Soldiers from 1-25th 1st Battalion, 24th Infantry Regiment stand in the hatch of their Stryker after an operation in Mosul, Iraq. The vehicle's agility and security make it effective in urban environments, soldiers say.

"Now [we're] able to look on a screen and say these guys are friendly," Hodges said. "Touch an icon and know who they are — not just friendly, but what unit."

When the 1-25th arrived in Iraq weeks ago, they inherited the Strykers left behind by their predecessors, the 3rd Brigade, 2nd Infantry Division.

The vehicles had endured a year of heavy action, thousands of miles on the roads and the unforgiving extremes of the desert. But they were good to go.

"The vehicles were never an issue for those guys," Joyce said.

Civilian mechanics who deploy with the units helped to maintain a 95 percent operational readiness, Kurilla said.

Soldiers say they're impressed by the

Stryker's road worthiness. But many appreciate the security of the vehicle's all-terrain-improvable armor.

"They're not worried that I'm sitting in a death trap," Joyce said. "They can focus on the mission, not whether or not a bullet is going to come through."

Soldiers rest more easily knowing no one has died inside a Stryker and none of the vehicles have been ripped open by bullets or bombs.

"We are definitely earning our imminent-danger pay. But I feel a lot better leaving [camp] in this," Hodges said. "It gives soldiers the peace of mind that when they go out of the FOB [forward operating base], they have something to rely on."

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# Rough riding along the Iraqi Express

## Troops speed past danger on a daily supply convoy from Kuwait to Balad

BY STEVE LEWIS  
Stars and Stripes

BALAD AIR BASE, Iraq — Sgt. Austin Williams steers his armored Humvee wildly down the busy Baghdad highway, leaning on the horn, doing 50 if he's moving at all.

Sgt. 1st Class Joe Litchard stands in the turret, eyes wide behind goggles, swiveling his M249 Squad Automatic Weapon in search of threats. Riding shotgun, Spc. David Wallace sticks his arm far out the window, waving a baton threateningly toward the edge of the road as the Humvee whizzes past traffic.

"Get out of the way!" bellows the 19-year-old Wallace, ignoring the tobacco plug in his lower lip. "Get out of the way!" Behind them trails a parade of 30 semi-trailer trucks and more armored Humvees, racing just as fast and almost as crazily.

Williams, 34, called "John-o," swerves in front of Iraqi drivers who don't immediately pull over. Up ahead, a white Toyota pickup with a refrigerator in the bed stays in the left lane, blocking his way.

Never slowing, Williams slams into the truck from behind — boom! — shoving it out of the way.

Turning around, Wallace looks at a passenger behind him and says, "This is where we make our money."

Welcome to the Iraqi Express, the daily convoy company carrying spare truck parts from Camp Navistar, on the Kuwait-Iraq border, to Logistical Support Area Anaconda, the Army's central supply depot at Balad Air Base, 50 miles north of Baghdad.

"This is hard, hard dirty work," said Lt. Col. Jim Sagen, commander of the 106th Transportation Battalion, which oversees all the companies that operate the Iraqi Express. "It's as tough as any infantry exercise, and it's dangerous."

For a crew of truckers from the 1487th Transportation Company of the Ohio National Guard and their fighter escorts from the 518th Gun Truck Company, Halloween starts with a pre-dawn wakeup call and a go-go breakfast of meat-and-cheese biscuits washed down with Coke. They line up their trucks as the sun rises.

As on every trip, they'll work a six-day cycle: two days to Balad, two days back home, one day to fix trucks, and one day of rest.

The Halloween convoy started 30 minutes late because an earlier convoy drew rifle fire in Safwan, a crossroads town just two miles across the border known chiefly to soldiers for the children begging for food or toys.

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STEVE LEWIS/Stars and Stripes

Sgt. Austin "John-o" Williams, left, of the 518th Gun Truck Company, consults with the commander of the Iraqi Express, Staff Sgt. Dan Miller, during a stop in southern Iraq. The Iraqi Express is a daily convoy that hauls needed parts along an increasingly dangerous route from the Iraq-Kuwait border to Balad.

"The photo is actually woven into the blanket so wash after wash the image will never fade."

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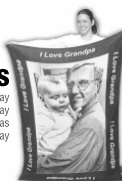


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## Boredom, chaos split time during two-day journeys

BY STEVE LEWIS  
Stars and Stripes

Until last spring, the Iraqi Express was a sleepy supply run that gave the soldiers and the contractors who drove it nothing worse than hemorrhoids.

But the constant threat of roadside explosives, rocket-propelled grenades and car bombs all across Iraq have turned this war's supply lines into the front lines. The Iraqi Express still offers rest-inducing hours of boredom, but they are punctuated by short stretches of wide-eyed fear.

Running the Express — a daily spare-parts truck convoy from Camp Navistar, Kuwait, to LSA Anaconda in Balad, Iraq — is the work of the 1486th and 1487th Transportation companies from the Ohio National Guard, which now are faced with seasoned veterans after eight hard months.

"Some days, everything seems to flow and run extremely smooth," said Staff Sgt. Dan Miller, 29, a convoy commander for the 1487th. "Some days, everything goes wrong."

The Iraqi Express is one of two convoys running to Anaconda with supplies from the Theater Distribution Center at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait.

The first one, the Sustainer Push, fills everyday needs such as fuel, ice, water, mail, motor oil

and paper. Contractors from the Halliburton subsidiary KBR drive the trucks, which are escorted in steps by military units as troops are free to do the job.

The Iraqi Express hauls supplies that unit commanders in Iraq need fast. If a battalion in Samarra needs a new transmission to put a Bradley fighting vehicle back in action, odds are good it would arrive from Arifjan on the Iraqi Express.

A mix of contract (white) and Army (green) trucks haul the supplies to Navistar, a dusty, fly-ridden truck stop of a camp two miles south of the Iraqi border. It is home to more than 1,000 troops, most of them from Guard or Reserve units like the 1486th and 1487th transportation companies.

The Iraqi Express never came under hostile fire until March, just as the two Ohio companies took over from another unit.

The trucks traveled with few guns and no armor. But as the insurgency raged in April, bomb and grenade attacks picked up, and kidnappers began snatching and killing convoy truck drivers.

The attacks have spread south in the past three months as the rebellion has widened, truckers said. Now they don't feel safe anywhere in Iraq.

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# Express: Danger rises as rebellion spreads to south

EXPRESS, FROM PAGE 7

It used to be the eight-hour voyage to Camp Scania, a truck-stop camp 58 miles south of Baghdad, that caused little stress because it passed through the peaceful Shiite section of Iraq.

But attacks have spread south in the past three months as the rebellion has widened, truckers said. Now they don't feel safe anywhere in Iraq.

Along the six-lane highway the Army calls Main Supply Route Tampa, the 6½-mile unpaved section the truckers call "dirty Tampa" causes extra jitters. That rough road boosts the chances of breakdowns and kicks up dust that makes it harder to see enemies.

The first day's drive passes without incident, with the convoy rolling into Scania midafternoon. That evening, though, the convoy commanders deliver bad news: Instead of their usual pre-dawn departure, they'll be leaving for Anaconda at 7:30, behind other Baghdad-bound convoys.

That means the Iraqi Express will pass through the treacherous Main Supply Route Sword, a 12-mile stretch of divided highway in a ratty part of Baghdad's western suburbs, at midmorning. They'll be driving in heavy traffic, instead of before dawn, making them more vulnerable to unplanned stops — and attacks.

The next morning, frustration starts less than half an hour after leaving Scania as the Express is

forced to stop at a Bailey bridge (an Army replacement for one blown up by insurgents) behind a cautious National Guard convoy on its maiden Iraq mission.

"We'll sit out here all ... day," griped Williams, in the thick drizzle of his native North Carolina. "We've been mortared out here before."

The Express nudges its way across the bridge ahead of the slower convoy and then barrels on toward Baghdad. At 11 a.m., it exits onto Sword and soon hits thick traffic. Williams honks, dodges, weaves and smashes while Litchard glares and Wallace hollers.

Iraqi drivers snarl in angry fear. The soldiers don't care. Guerrillas use cars to block convoys so they can get a better shot.

"If you get a convoy slowed down, you are going to get hit," Litchard says later. "We just can't slow down."

Later, a voice shouts over the radio, "Shots fired! Shots fired!"

The speeding convoy climbs up an exit ramp and back onto Tampa. With the road slickened by rain and oil, Williams struggles to keep control.

Then the radio crackles again. "Regulator 3 has flipped over!" barks an urgent voice, using the call sign of a gun truck near the rear of the convoy.

Williams grinds to a stop, jumps out, grabbing his rifle, and halts oncoming traffic. Wallace shouts into the radio, calling for a medevac helicopter. Twenty minutes



DAVID TIPPETT/Courtesy of the U.S. Army

An armored Humvee from the 518th Gun Truck Company flipped over on a rain- and oil-slicked Baghdad highway last week, causing a dangerous delay to the Iraqi Express spare-parts convoy. One soldier broke his arm, and three others escaped uninjured.

later, it lands on the highway while two Apache attack helicopters hover menacingly nearby.

The overturned Humvee is almost a mile to the rear. The front of the convoy waits tensely for word on casualties.

Today the news is good. The driver, Spc. James Gregory, 20, and two of his passengers, Cpl. Ryan Swenson, 25, and Capt. David Tippett, 49, all are uninjured.

The gunner, Sgt. Steven Lourigan, 26, suffers a broken arm. He'll rejoin his unit in a day or two, after a short stay at a combat support hospital in Baghdad. He is the 148th's first casualty in six months of Iraqi Express trips, Staff Sgt. Dan Miller, commander of the Iraqi Express spare parts convoys, says.

The soldiers swarm around the

vehicle and pick up everything (except some bottles of Gatorade, which are handed to some nearby middle-school age Iraqi boys).

Anything left behind must be torched or blown up so the enemy can't use it. The Humvee is flipped upright and towed away by a "bob-tail," Army-speak for a truck cab that's not pulling a trailer. Within an hour, the convoy is ready to roll.

A military policeman from the 10th Mountain Division who stopped to help tell some of the soldiers they are lucky. A few hundred meters behind them is a much nastier neighborhood. If the crash had happened there, the convoy almost certainly would have been attacked.

Williams blames the crash on their overburdened vehicles, made top-heavy by the add-on armor and roof gun mounts. He

wishes the 518th Gun Truck drove some of the brand-new M114-model armored Humvees parked at Camp Arifjan, Kuwait, waiting for delivery to Iraq.

"I'll bet you a month's salary, in an 1114 this wouldn't have happened," he says.

After the wild ride through western Baghdad, the rest of the trip to Anaconda is cake. The soldiers leave off their cargo in a truck yard. Tonight, there'll be showers, hot chow and some rack time.

Sitting on cots in their sleep shed that night, they swap stories, and congratulate each other on getting through alive.

Tomorrow, they'll rise before dawn and tie down their Kuwait-bound cargo for the perilous journey back to a Navy base.

The Iraqi Express will roll again.

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# Convoy: 'We are a tough bunch to tangle with'

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"It's worse," Miller said. "The attacks are up. They're finding more serious ways to attack, with the car bombs and everything."

Although troops spend most of their time driving through some of Iraq's roughest neighborhoods, as a Kuwait-based unit they weren't eligible for armored Humvees.

"We've escorted [armored] Hummers, but we don't have them ourselves," said Sgt. 1st Class Jose Litchard, 33, a gun truck driver.

"We don't get the high-speed stuff the 3rd Infantry Division or 2nd Infantry Division get," added Sgt. 1st Class Stephan Miles, 37, of Columbus, Ohio. "We make do with what we've got."

So they formed the 518th Gun Truck Company, a provisional unit manned with volunteers from the other National Guard companies.

The units scrounged up armor kits and fortified their Hummers with "hillbilly armor." They bulked up a five-ton truck with steel plates, painting the front with a fierce-looking open mouth and giant teeth.

"One of our convoys is not an idle target," said Lt. Col. Jim Sager, commander of the 166th Transportation Battalion, which oversees convoy operations out of

Nasirah. "You have five very veteran truck companies, heavily armed. We are a tough bunch to tangle with."

The armor, soldiers say, covers up problems. These Humvees put on 700-800 miles a week in punishing desert conditions while carrying far more weight than they were meant for. Breakdowns occur often.

When they happen on the road, they put soldiers' lives in peril.

"It's a constant uphill battle to keep the trucks running," said Cpl. Ryan Swenson of the 518th, a 25-year-old college student from Germantown, Ohio.

In spite of the constant danger, no soldiers or civilians have been killed on the Iraqi Express. The soldiers who run it say that's because of their pit-bull attitude.

"Part of our job to success is to maintain an extremely aggressive posture," Litchard said. "We engage the enemy."

Two weeks ago, they did just that. On Oct. 18, the Iraqi Express rolled through Main Supply Route Sword, the Army name for a 12-mile stretch of divided highway in a run-down part of Baghdad's western suburbs.

The convoy rolled up to an overpass, where another unit had stopped traffic to investigate a roadside bomb. Forced to stop,

the 518th gun truckers started climbing out to secure the area.

Suddenly two rocket-propelled grenades sailed past them and slammed into the overpass. From a two-story yellow-brown house across the highway came a hail of automatic weapons fire.

In moments they pulled their trucks into position and sprayed the house with bullets from their M249 Squad Automatic Weapons and M16s. In less than two minutes, all fire stopped. Venturing inside, soldiers found eight dead insurgents, and blood trails indicating others had been shot. No one in the convoy had been hurt, and none of the cargo was damaged.

"We didn't talk on the radio, we just did it," Swenson said. "It all came together like clockwork."

It felt terrific to shoot back at an enemy who rarely steps out of the shadows, soldiers said.

"I was shaking in the turret. When it was over, I said 'I can't believe we just did what we did,'" recalled Sgt. Steven Lourigan, 26, a dive-shop owner from Sumnerville, S.C. "It was a big stress relief to actually get some frustration out."

"It could have been a really bad day," added Miles, who commanded the gun trucks that day. "Luckily, it turned out OK."

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## IN THE STATES

## Bush visits wounded troops at Walter Reed

BY TERENCE HUNT  
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WASHINGTON — President Bush is paying a bedside visit to soldiers wounded in Iraq as American forces suffered the highest one-day U.S. death toll in more than six months amid fierce battles for control of Fallujah.

A week after the election that gave him a second term, Bush was turning from personnel decisions for his Cabinet and staff to go to Washington's Walter Reed Army Medical Center, accompanied by his wife, Laura, Bush was to see between 50 to 55 soldiers wounded in Iraq and Afghanistan. On his last visit in March,

the president awarded Purple Hearts to eight soldiers.

The U.S. toll in Iraq has surpassed 1,100, and 11 Americans died on Monday alone. Three more were killed Tuesday in Fallujah. "We are forever grateful to the families of those who have made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of freedom," White House press secretary Scott McClellan said. "They are serving for an important cause and a free Iraq will help transform a dangerous region of the world and make America more secure. We mourn the loss of all of our fallen."

Bush reviewed developments in Iraq in a meeting Monday with Defense Secretary Donald H.

Rumsfeld.

The secretary later would not say whether he wants to continue in his job in Bush's second term and said the matter hasn't been discussed in postelection meetings. Rumsfeld aides said they expect him to remain for the start of Bush's new term, although whether he plans to stay the full four years is unclear.

Other possibilities for the top Pentagon job include Sen. John Warner, R-Va.; national security adviser Condoleezza Rice, who has told associates she plans to resign; and John Lehman, a former Navy secretary and Republican member of the Sept. 11 commission.

In the only major decision announced for Bush's second term, the president will keep Andy Card as White House chief of staff. An unflappable veteran of the Reagan and first Bush presidencies, Card is admired for his work ethic, steady hand and open-door policy.

Keeping Card aboard is "a real pin strike for the president," said Nick Calio, Bush's former liaison to Capitol Hill. "He is a very, very solid leader; he is one of the most capable people I have ever met or worked for in my entire life; and he manages without ego and solely on behalf of the president."

Another former staff adviser, Jay Lefkowitz, said Card "makes

sure the president gets perspective from all relevant people on staff on any particular issue."

"The Chief," as Card is known at the White House, was appointed four years ago this month, even before the 2000 recount was resolved. He told The Associated Press in a February 2001 interview that he normally arrived at work at 5:30 a.m. and stayed until the president had retired for the night. Aides say Card, 57, continues that schedule nearly four years later.

"There's a certain comfort walking into the West Wing when it's still dark out, and seeing the light in Andy's office on," said Adam Levine, a former assistant White House press secretary.

## Court rules Gitmo detainees entitled to hearings to determine POW status

BY PAISLEY DODDS  
The Associated Press

GUANTANAMO BAY NAVAL BASE, Cuba — A U.S. federal court has ruled Osama bin Laden's driver was entitled to a hearing to determine whether he is a prisoner of war, a landmark decision that throws into question plans to try alleged terrorists as enemy combatants.

U.S. authorities consider all 550 detainees at the U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay "enemy combatants," a status that affords them fewer legal protections than prisoners of war under the Geneva Conventions. The prisoners from more than 40 countries have been held for nearly three years, but few have had access to attorneys and only four have been charged.

U.S. District Judge James Robertson's ruling in Washington on Monday halted the pretrial proceedings for Salim Ahmed Hamdan, 34, of Yemen, after his lawyers filed a petition challenging his status as an enemy combatant and the commission's jurisdiction.

The Justice Department said it would seek an immediate stay of the ruling and appeal it.

Hamdan was taken captive in Afghanistan and held there for six months before being transferred to the U.S. outpost where he was kept in solitary confinement for eight months.

He is one of the four enemy combatants who has been charged. He faces charges of conspiracy to commit war crimes, murder and terrorism but says he never supported terrorism. He was to have been the first detainee tried in the commissions, or trials, on Dec. 7.

Robertson's decision was the first time a federal

court halted legal proceedings before U.S. military commissions, resurrected from World War II. No trials have been held, although tentative trial dates for three other detainees have been offered.

The judge rejected the U.S. government's contention that Hamdan and other detainees are not prisoners of war but enemy combatants.

Hamdan was declared an enemy combatant last month by a review tribunal during a hearing from which his lawyer was barred.

"Unless and until a competent tribunal determines that petitioner is not entitled to protections afforded prisoners of war under Article 4 of the Geneva Convention ... he may not be tried by military commission ...," Robertson said in his ruling. "There is nothing in this record to suggest that a competent tribunal has determined that Hamdan is not a prisoner of war under the Geneva Conventions."

The court also ruled that unless the military commission guidelines are changed to conform to the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Hamdan cannot be tried by the commissions.

Robertson also ruled Hamdan has the right to confront witnesses that may have given evidence and has a right to see the evidence against him.

The commission rules state defendants can only see the unclassified evidence.

If the Guantanamo detainees are ultimately determined to be prisoners of war entitled to trial by court-martial, they would have available to them different standards for evidence and could appeal up to the Supreme Court.

Justice Department spokesman Mark Corallo said the government would appeal the ruling on the grounds that the Geneva Conventions do not apply to members or affiliates of al-Qaida.

## America's Main Street



First lady Laura Bush speaks at a ceremony reopening Pennsylvania Avenue in front of the White House as Washington, D.C., Mayor Anthony Williams, obscured by podium, looks on Tuesday in Washington.

## Congress unprepared for terrorist attacks

BY JIM ABRAMS  
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Police patrol the Capitol armed with rifles and wearing biological, chemical and radioactive attack gear.

One senator was so concerned about the terrorist threat that he temporarily shut down his office during the recent pre-election recess.

But more than three years after Sept. 11, 2001, Congress has yet to decide how it would respond to a catastrophic event that kills or incapacitates many or most of its members.

"The Capitol building has to be

one of the prime targets in the world," said Rep. Brian Baird, D-Wash., a crusader for better congressional preparedness. "But we have yet to make true provisions either for congressional continuity or presidential succession."

"It's an immense disappointment to me," said Norm Ornstein, a scholar at the American Enterprise Institute and senior counsel to the Continuity of Government Commission, a nonpartisan group formed in 2002 to study how to keep Congress functioning after a disaster.

The commission, led by former Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., and

former Clinton White House counsel Lloyd Cutler, concluded that Congress must amend the Constitution to ensure its survivability in an age of terror.

The problem is more with the House.

The 17th Amendment, ratified in 1913, allows governors to temporarily appoint replacements to empty Senate seats until special elections can be held. But the Constitution requires that House vacancies be filled by direct election.

That, many warn, could lead to a lengthy legislative void if a majority of members are killed or incapacitated in an attack and it takes months to stage elections to replace them.

## Airlines agree to new EPA drinking water tests

WASHINGTON — New water quality inspections on airlines were initiated Tuesday by the Environmental Protection Agency in response to the discovery of coliform bacteria in the drinking water of one in every eight planes it tested.

The agency said it will randomly test 169 domestic and international passenger aircraft at 14 airports throughout the United States and will publish the results in January.

In addition, EPA announced that 12 major airlines have agreed to conduct more tests of their own on aircraft drinking water and disinfection procedures.

## Pilot ejects before military jet crashes

LAS VEGAS — A Virginia-based Navy pilot ejected moments before his jet crashed Tuesday near Nellis Air Base, military officials said.

The single-seat F-18 went down at 9 a.m. about 15 miles north of the base, according to a statement released by the Air Force. The pilot was rescued and taken to a base hospital, where his condition was unknown. The Air Force was investigating the cause of the crash.

From The Associated Press



## OPINION

## Team Bush got its use out of 'moral values'

BY JONATHAN CHAIT

**D**ear rural/exurban Christian conservative voters: Congratulations on your election victory. By going to the polls in unprecedented numbers Nov. 2, you overwhelmed an enormous Democratic turnout and returned President Bush to office, along with a number of very conservative senators. Now Bush is preparing to repay your efforts by moving immediately on your highest priorities: a flat tax and privatizing Social Security.

Oh, wait. You didn't particularly hanker for those things, did you? The election is so far in the past now that it has receded into a hazy memory. But as I recall, you voted for Bush because of his position on one issue — he opposes gay marriage — and on the general principle that he is a godly man who shares your values. Now Bush has decided, conveniently enough, that these values are identical to those of his wealthy financiers.

... Bush is claiming the election as a mandate. There are, however, a couple of ways to interpret that. The conventional meaning is that a candidate gained office by promising to do a certain thing. Ronald Reagan in 1980 had a mandate to cut taxes and bolster the military.

Bill Clinton in 1992 had a mandate to raise taxes on the rich, expand health care, reform welfare. Those were the central promises of the two campaigns.

Bush uses the word somewhat differently. As he told reporters Thursday, "I earned capital in the campaign — political capital — and now I intend to spend it."

What that means is that all you small-town folk voted for him not to pursue an agenda but because he embodies familiar values. That gives him political power that he can

use for purposes utterly unrelated to the source of his popularity. Sure, Bush mentioned some of these purposes in the campaign. But the references tended to be perfunctory and in code. Start with taxes.

Though Bush talks about tax "simplification," he doesn't seriously believe it. He has littered the tax code with complicated new provisions, including a ludicrous corporate tax bill stuffed with special provisions for sausage producers, foreign dog-race gamblers and the like. Simplification really means making the tax code flatter — i.e. less progressive. He doesn't care about making taxes simpler; he just wants rich people to pay a smaller share of them. There's little evidence to suggest small-town Ohioans flocked to the polls so they could have a portion of George Soros' tax burden shifted onto themselves.

On Social Security, Bush was just as evasive. Here, again, the tiny minority of people who closely follow this understood his code words.

He wants to divert Social Security taxes into private accounts. Because these taxes pay for the benefits of current retirees, his plan would require cutting benefits or driving the national debt even higher.

Bush, of course, went to great pains to distance himself from these unpopular facts. In 2001, he appointed a commission that proposed three plans to partly privatize Social Security, but he declined to embrace the panel's findings. A few weeks before the election, a New York Times Magazine story reported that Bush told GOP donors he planned to push privatization after the election. John Kerry's campaign circulated a nonpartisan study showing what the benefit cuts in one of the commission's plans would entail. Bush's spokesman dismissed the



charge that he favored privatization or benefit-cutting as a "false, baseless attack."

Here's what Bush said Thursday: "I had asked [Daniel Patrick Moynihan], prior to his passing, to chair a committee of notable Americans to come up with some ideas on Social Security, and they did so. And it's a good place for members of Congress to start."

Got that? Last week, if you had described Bush as advocating the commission's plans, he would have denounced you for promoting a hysterical lie. Now they are at the top of the list of things he's saying he was elected specifically to enact.

Meanwhile, what about opposing gay mar-

riage, the one mandate Bush might legitimately claim? Earlier this year, Bush barely lifted a finger in support of a constitutional amendment banning it. (Compare this to the furious arm-twisting he performs to get moderates to back his tax cuts.) If he has a mandate to do anything, it's to bring up the amendment again. However, he's said nothing about doing so, and nobody expects him to.

No surprise then — it's hardly in the Republican Party's interest. If gay marriage is banned everywhere, what's going to bring all those heartland conservatives to the polls next time?

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## Today's officeholders put stat sheets over progress

BY B. JAY COOPER

**W**ASHINGTON Where have you gone, Tip O'Neill? For that matter, Bob Michel, Mike Mansfield, Bob Dole, Howard Baker and George Mitchell? In your day, we could depend on the leaders of our two major parties in the Congress to do what was — at least, most of the time — best for the majority of Americans and their families. You'd have your rhetorical and ideological battles. Sure, we needed that. But, when you had to, you worked out your differences and came to a compromise that didn't give either side the whole loaf, but allowed everyone to come away with a few crumbs.

Democrats or Republicans couldn't claim a clear victory, but the American people normally could.

What happened to those days? Now, with the 2004 election over we're probably right back where we started from. There'll be a honeymoon period in name but not in reality. The president will announce his 100-day plan and the senators and congressmen will applaud his State of the Union. And, 101 days from the inauguration, if not sooner, we'll be back into a polarized situation with rhetoric winning over governance.

The media will want a winner or a loser, not a gray area, and contribute unwittingly to the polarization that their editorial pages will then heatedly demand be ended immediately. And we'll get little progress on the major issues of the day.

Remember when a congressman from a small state all of a sudden would appear in a national news story breaking a resolution to a complicated problem? When's the last time you read a story like that? Now it's toe the

party line or don't get that choice committee assignment; or preferred redistricting; or the vitally needed visit by top party leaders to raise money.

We've got a bunch of men and women we elect who would rather look good losing than compromising and moving an issue down the road.

This isn't say that today's leaders aren't smart, well-intentioned folks with some good ideas. But when it comes time to get the job done the process hits a wall.

Ronald Reagan stood strong in his beliefs. Everyone knew what his principles were and where he wanted to take the country. But he didn't take his ball and go home when he didn't get his way. He worked things out.

Some anti-Reagan pundits can rewrite history and say he was a "my way or the high-

way" kind of guy. But the record doesn't show that.

The record shows that Congress passed major — even landmark — legislation in his two terms. There was griping, sure — that's politics and the posturing that comes with it. But there were negotiations. Remember the big budget negotiations, for example, when congressmen fought to be on the negotiating teams? When's the last time you saw that process used? Where did we go wrong? I'm not sure we did. We have seen a very-right wing take over the Republican Party's structure and policy-making. But they earned it. ... They did the grass-roots work that politics calls for to gain power.

The same thing has happened in the Democratic Party, where labor and other groups did the work and won the spoils, where Hol-

lywood types can gain the spotlight at key times to push their agendas. After all, they can raise a lot of money and grab a lot of headlines and then just as easily fade back into their movie roles and concert tours. ...

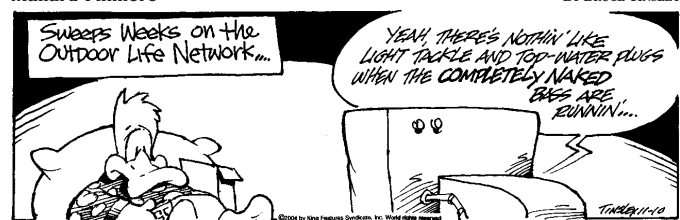
But where are the men and women who close a deal and remember that one key rule of negotiations is trying not to make the other person look bad even if they aren't getting everything they want? Both sides could walk out of the conference room with dignity and something for their constituencies.

It wasn't that long ago we had that quality of person in politics.

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## Mallard Fillmore

BY BRUCE TINSLEY



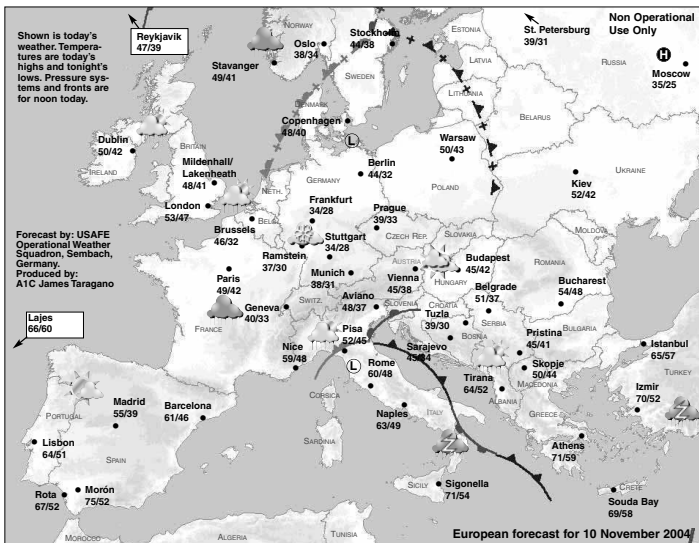
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## AFRICA

	HI	LO		HI	LO
Cape Town	75	61	Mogadishu	87	77
Dakar	88	77	Nairobi	78	61
Freetown	88	77	Rabat	71	53
Kinshasa	88	72	Tripoli	80	53

## THE WORLD

	HI	LO		HI	LO
Amsterdam	50	43	Manila	91	79
Bahrain	88	69	Mexico City	71	44
Beijing	54	30	Montreal	33	18
Beirut	82	69	Riyadh	90	67
Bermuda	76	64	Rio de Jan	87	74
Caracas	90	76	Seoul	67	54
Helsinki	40	35	Sofia	56	40
Hong Kong	82	74	Sydney	71	60
Lisbon	64	51	Tripoli	68	59

A map of the Middle East region showing flight routes from London to various cities. The routes are indicated by lines connecting the cities, and the fares are listed next to each city name. The cities and their respective fares are:

- Incirlik 77/54
- Tel Aviv 86/67
- Cairo 86/69
- Baghdad 83/60
- Tehran 67/55
- Kuwait City 90/55
- Dhahran 89/67
- Dubai 91/69
- Ashgabat 65/42
- Zahedan 79/42
- Kabul 66/34
- Islamabad 79/52
- New Delhi 84/54
- Kandahar 77/45
- Hyderabad 84/69
- Karachi 90/67
- Bombay 83/73

## EUROPEAN FORECAST

**Benelux:** Mostly cloudy with rainshowers. Highs in the mid 40s, Thursday lows in the lower to mid 30s.

**Britain, Ireland:** Mostly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the upper 40s, Thursday lows in the lower 30s.

**Croatia and Bosnia:** Mostly cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the upper 40s, Thursday lows in the lower 30s.

**France:** Cloudy with rainshowers, with partly cloudy conditions along the Atlantic coast. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s, Thursday lows in the lower 30s.

**Northern Germany:** Cloudy with isolated rainshowers along the northern coast. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s, Thursday lows in the lower 30s.

**Southern Germany:** Cloudy with rainshowers. Highs in the upper 40s to upper 50s, Thursday lows in the upper 30s.

**Hungary:** Mostly cloudy. Highs in the mid 40s, Thursday lows in the lower 40s.

**Northern Italy:** Mostly cloudy with rainshowers. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s, Thursday lows in the upper 30s to lower 40s.

**Southern Italy:** Mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the upper 40s to lower 50s, Thursday lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

**Kosovo:** Cloudy with isolated rainshowers. Highs in the upper 40s, Thursday lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

**Norway:** Cloudy with rainshowers. Highs in the upper 30s to upper 40s, Thursday lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

**Portugal, Spain:** Partly cloudy. Highs in the mid 50s to mid 70s, Thursday lows in the mid 30s to lower 40s.

**Turkey:** Mostly cloudy with isolated thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s to upper 70s, Thursday lows in the lower 40s to lower 50s.

## SUN & MOON

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Sunset (Baghdad)	x	x
Sunset (Frankfurt)	x	x

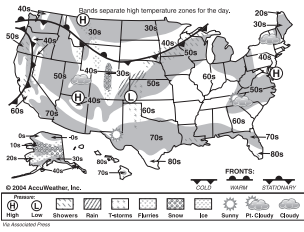
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## TODAY'S STATESIDE OUTLOOK

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## THE UNITED STATES TODAY

As of noon, Eastern U.S. time



## Planning a Celebration: Use a Designated Driver

- About 40,000 people are killed in road accidents on European roads every year.
- The total costs for road accidents are estimated at over 160 billion a year in the European Union.
- It is estimated that excessive blood alcohol concentration is involved in 1 out of 4 accidents and better drink-driving management could prevent up to 10,000 fatalities in the EU annually.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 2004									
AFN-FAMILY	AFN-MOVIE	AFN-EUROPE	AFN-KOREA	AFN-NEWS	AFN-SPORTS	SPECTRUM	AFN-PACIFIC		
9-30 Stanley Sawto-Siemens Cat	Whip! "The Ballad of Lucy Whipple" (2001, Drama) Glenn Close, Jesse Malino	Dr. Phil Headline News	Jeopardy! Headline News	Nightline Nightly Business Report	NASCAR Racing XVII: Cup Series - Checker Auto Parts 500 From Phoenix International Raceway in Arizona (Aired, Taped)	30-Minute Music Food Frenzy! Sensible Chic Fashion File Lives Live The King of Queens America's Next Top Model Girls' Manifesto	Jeopardy! Headline News ESPNNews Headline News Headline News Armed Development America's Next Top Model Girls' Manifesto		
10-00 Arthur (E)	1-42 Movie *** "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (1989) John Neville, Eric Idle. The fictional Baron Munchausen gives an audience with his exploits.	(3-48) Oprah Winfrey Headline News	(3-48) Guiding Light Headline News	CNN Daybreak The O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Charmed "Sex Matters"	Las Vegas "Sons and Lovers"		
11-00 Between the Lions (E)	1-42 Movie *** "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (1989) John Neville, Eric Idle. The fictional Baron Munchausen gives an audience with his exploits.	(3-48) Oprah Winfrey Headline News	(3-48) Guiding Light Headline News	CNN Daybreak The O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Charmed "Sex Matters"	Las Vegas "Sons and Lovers"		
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12-00 The Wiggles "Animals"	1-42 Movie *** "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (1989) John Neville, Eric Idle. The fictional Baron Munchausen gives an audience with his exploits.	(3-48) Oprah Winfrey Headline News	(3-48) Guiding Light Headline News	CNN Daybreak The O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Charmed "Sex Matters"	Las Vegas "Sons and Lovers"		
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15-00 Funniest Home Videos	1-42 Movie *** "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (1989) John Neville, Eric Idle. The fictional Baron Munchausen gives an audience with his exploits.	(3-48) Oprah Winfrey Headline News	(3-48) Guiding Light Headline News	CNN Daybreak The O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Charmed "Sex Matters"	Las Vegas "Sons and Lovers"		
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16-30 Yo-Gi-Oh! (Part 4 of 4)	1-42 Movie *** "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (1989) John Neville, Eric Idle. The fictional Baron Munchausen gives an audience with his exploits.	(3-48) Oprah Winfrey Headline News	(3-48) Guiding Light Headline News	CNN Daybreak The O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Charmed "Sex Matters"	Las Vegas "Sons and Lovers"		
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19-00 Even Stevens "Easy Way"	1-42 Movie *** "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (1989) John Neville, Eric Idle. The fictional Baron Munchausen gives an audience with his exploits.	(3-48) Oprah Winfrey Headline News	(3-48) Guiding Light Headline News	CNN Daybreak The O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Charmed "Sex Matters"	Las Vegas "Sons and Lovers"		
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23-00 Touched by an Angel "Forgotten We Not"	1-42 Movie *** "The Adventures of Baron Munchausen" (1989) John Neville, Eric Idle. The fictional Baron Munchausen gives an audience with his exploits.	(3-48) Oprah Winfrey Headline News	(3-48) Guiding Light Headline News	CNN Daybreak The O'Reilly Factor	SportsCenter NBA Basketball Teams to Be Announced.	Charmed "Sex Matters"	Las Vegas "Sons and Lovers"		
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13-30 Dragon Tales (E)	11-30) Lateshow Headline News	College Football Texas Christian at Louisville (E)	Play With Me Sesame Bear in the Big Blue House	NBC Nightly News The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	SportsCenter	Late Night	Play With Me Sesame Bear in the Big Blue House		
14-00 Blue's Clues "Nurtures"	11-30) Lateshow Headline News	College Football Texas Christian at Louisville (E)	Play With Me Sesame Bear in the Big Blue House	NBC Nightly News The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer	SportsCenter	Late Night	Play With Me Sesame Bear in the Big Blue House		
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## FACES

# Dawn of a new Duran Duran

The original Fab Five regroup to release first CD in more than two decades

By REBECCA LOUIE  
New York Daily News

There's nothing like releasing a rotten record to fuel nostalgia for a band at its bygone peak. In 2000, Duran Duran unleashed the critical and commercial flop "Pop Trash."

"It was a complete disaster. I was thinking, 'How do I get out of this?'" singer Simon LeBon recalls. He and keyboardist Nick Rhodes were the only members of the hitmaking early 1980s edition of the British group to collaborate on the record. Three years ago, LeBon, in a fit of depression, consulted former Duran Duran bassist John Taylor, who quit the band as it began recording 1997's "Medazzaland."

"John came up with the rather ingenious brainwave that we get the band together," LeBon says. "It was something I had been thinking about, at least once a day, since 1988."

LeBon, Rhodes, Taylor, drummer Roger Taylor and guitarist Andy Taylor (who are unrelated) first reconvened in an office in London.

"We sat around a table and started talking," Rhodes says.

"Within 10 minutes, it was as if all the space between us, over all these years, had melted away. We were arguing about the same things, like where are we going to do the album, when, how, who is going to take care of what? Ev-

## Actor Bussey agrees to pay up

Actor Gary Bussey and his landlord have settled a lawsuit filed against the star after he stopped paying the rent on his Malibu, Calif., home, court officials said.

Bussey's lawyer, Vicki Roberts, said Saturday the star of "The Buddy Holly Story" handed over a check for \$30,000 in back rent.

Under the settlement, the landlord must make repairs to the home, including fixing problems with the ventilation system.

Bussey has lived in the modest three-bedroom home with ocean views for more than a decade. He claimed that dust and mold in the ventilation system affected his breathing and stopped paying the \$6,000 per month rent when the problems didn't get it fixed.



Bussey

## Belushi, Catwoman in neighborhood tiff

Actor James Belushi has sued next-door neighbor Julie Newmar for \$4 million in damages, accusing the actress of a "campaign of harassment" designed to drive him from his Los Angeles home.

Belushi, 50, claims in the lawsuit filed Nov. 2 that Newmar destroyed a fence and landscaping at the home in the posh Brentwood neighborhood and repeatedly made defamatory statements about him to neighbors and friends.

The lawsuit also claims that Newmar spied on Belushi's family from her residence and caused a nuisance by playing loud music directed at his backyard.

Belushi says the actions of the actress who played Catwoman in the 1960s television series "Batman" caused



Belushi



Duran Duran — from left, John Taylor, Roger Taylor, Simon LeBon, Nick Rhodes and Andy Taylor — show off their Lifetime Achievement award during the MTV Video Music Awards in August 2003 in New York. In the fledgling early days of MTV, Duran Duran were mainstays, with exotic videos such as "Hungry Like The Wolf" and "Rio."

erbyboy's character was still intact, for better or for worse."

"Though they had not all recorded together since 1983's "Seven and the Ragged Tiger," they composed more than 30 tracks, 13 of which made it onto the recently released "Astronaut," the first in a four-album deal with Sony.

"It was really quite joyous to be back together," Rhodes says of the first recording session in the south of France in June 2001. "We all had time to play with other people, and I think we realized the power and chemistry of this lineup."

"That energy was tested when the group reunited for a second recording session in September 2001. The group wrote several somber pieces in response to the Sept. 11,

*"It was something I had been thinking about, at least once a day, since 1988."*

Simon LeBon

2001, attacks.

"The attacks had a profound effect on us," LeBon says. "But there is no point on the album where there is hopelessness. We never give up hope as a band. For us, there is always a light at the end of the tunnel."

Named after a character in Roger Vadim's 1968 psychedelic sci-fi movie "Barbarella," Duran Duran formed in Birmingham, England, in 1978. Initially a leading light of the flamboyant New Romantics movement that emerged

from the New Wave, the group, adored by teenage girls, swiftly became a pop phenomenon. This was thanks to the guys' pinup looks and their clever pop videos for such catchy hits as "Girls on Film," "Rio," and "The Reflex."

Exhausted after a series of sold-out tours, Duran Duran went on hiatus in 1985. LeBon, Rhodes and drummer Roger Taylor formed Arcadia, John and Andy Taylor had a brief run with singer Robert Palmer in Power Station in 1985 and a less successful one in 1990. Duran Duran also had a mid-1990s comeback with the hits "Ordinary World" and "Come Undone."

"Other acts were never able to get past the 1980s," says Rick Krim, executive vice president of music and talent at VH1. "Madonna survived by being a chameleon, changing with the times. AC/DC hasn't done a single thing different in 30 years and they may be as big now as they ever were. Duran Duran managed to do a little bit of both. The guys still look great and manage to make contemporary music that sounds like Duran Duran but is not necessarily nostalgic or retro."

"We've finally gotten to the stage where everybody is acting like they did when they were in their 20s," LeBon says. "Not in the way that we were up all night taking drugs and chasing women around, but where we just go and do what we have to do to get the job done. It used to be that everyone tried to inspire the other four people as much as they could. That's still there. And [knowing that] makes us a lot more aware of each other and what we can do, making us more tolerant and appreciative as well."

emotional distress and harmed his reputation and career.

Besides \$4 million in damages, Belushi is seeking an injunction against the actress and attorneys' fees.

## 'Polar Express' director honored

Director Robert Zemeckis, traveling on "The Polar Express," stopped long enough to pick up a star on the Hollywood Walk of Fame.

Zemeckis, who won an Oscar for directing "Forrest Gump," received the 2,268th star Friday.

Frequent collaborator Tom Hanks attended the ceremony along with hundreds of other fans.

"He is, to film, a visionary," Hanks said. "He is what Paul McCartney is to music."

The director of the "Back to the Future" trilogy, "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" and "Cast Away" is known for using pioneering technology to create otherworldly action in his films.

"The Polar Express" is no exception. Zemeckis used motion capture computerization.

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## IN THE WORLD

# Palestinian leader sinks deeper into coma

BY JOHN LEICESTER  
The Associated Press

PARIS—Yasser Arafat's condition deteriorated dramatically overnight as his coma deepened, but the Palestinian foreign minister said Tuesday he is "still alive" and his brain, heart and lungs are working.

Palestinian Foreign Minister Nabil Shaath said the 75-year-old Arafat was in critical condition. Shaath spoke after top Palestinian officials went to the hospital outside Paris where Arafat has been for nearly two weeks.

At a news conference in Paris, Shaath said the Palestinian leadership wanted to end rumors and speculation about Arafat's health. Media reports have speculated that Arafat had either died or was brain dead.

"His brain, his heart and his lungs are still functioning and he is alive," Shaath said.

Shaath, referring to reports that Arafat might be removed from life support, said the possibility of euthanasia has been "ruled out."

"We don't have a full understanding of why his state has deteriorated, which means we don't have a full diagnosis," Shaath said. He said Arafat's nearly three-year confinement at his headquarters in the West Bank contributed to his deterioration.

Palestinian leaders, meanwhile, made preparations for Arafat's eventual death, deciding that he will be buried at the West Bank headquarters, Deputy Parliament Speaker Hassan Khreish told The Associated Press.

"We formed a committee to handle Arafat's burial in the event of his death, and the burial will be in the Mugata," Khreish said, referring to the Ramallah headquarters by its Arabic name.

Israel has ruled out a burial in Jerusalem or the city's West Bank suburb of Abu Dis.

A Palestinian official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said the decision was made by Prime Minister Ahmed Qureia and the No. 2 in the Palestinian Liberation Organization, Mahmoud Abbas, the current caretaker leader.

The official said the Ramallah burial would be considered temporary, until Arafat could be reburied in Jerusalem.

Top Islamic cleric Taissir Dajut Tamimi said he was rushing from the West Bank to Arafat's bedside at the request of Palestinian officials. Tamimi, the head of the Islamic court in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, said he was going to Paris "to be near President Arafat at this crucial time."

A top Palestinian official, Tayeb Abdel Rahim, said Arafat had suffered a brain hemorrhage Monday night at the Percy Military Training Hospital outside Paris.

A senior Palestinian official said earlier that Arafat has only hours to live. The official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, was in Ramallah and had been briefed by Palestinian officials in Paris.

Abdel Rahim said Palestinian

leaders would meet through the night at Arafat's headquarters "to follow everything and to agree on the details of the required arrangements."

Arafat's wife, Suha, has used French privacy laws to bar access to the Palestinian leader and

there have been frequently conflicting reports about his health.

The news of Arafat's deteriorating condition came amid a dramatic dispute between Suha Arafat and Palestinian officials whom she accused of trying to topple the leader after four decades

in power.

In an angry outburst, Arafat's wife had accused the leaders of traveling to Paris to try to oust her husband from power and "bury" him "alive."

Shaath said after the visit that the dispute with Arafat's wife was over.



Arafat



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## Released by fax

**AR** MARION — An inmate charged with theft escaped twice in one week, including once after his wife had a forged letter authorizing his release faxed to the jail from a McDonald's official said.

Tristan Wilson, 20, was in custody and being treated for a broken leg he apparently suffered after jumping from a second-story window. Officials said he would be charged with two counts of escape.

Wilson, originally jailed on theft, forgery and burglary charges, first escaped Oct. 30. Officials said jailers freed him after receiving a letter allegedly written by a detective authorizing his release.

Wilson's wife, Crystal Wilson, 19, and a friend have been charged with forging the letter.

## Second chance for mom

**IL** SPRINGFIELD — The state Supreme Court has allowed a woman who served a prison term in Florida for the death of her child to regain custody of a 3-year-old boy born after she moved to Illinois.

Sheryl Hardy, who served nine years of a 30-year sentence in Florida, has been fighting Illinois law for custody for 3-year-old Billy Hardy since he was born.

The Illinois 4th District Appellate Court ruled March 10 that she and her husband, Randy, should regain full custody of Billy.

The case stems from the 1989 death of Hardy's 2-year-old son, Bradley McGee, in Florida. Hardy testified that she smoked a cigarette while her former husband, Thomas Coe, punished the boy for soiling his pants by lifting him by his ankles and repeatedly dunking him in a toilet. Bradley died the next day of head injuries.

Hardy admitted she also had abused Bradley.

She was convicted of second-degree murder. Coe was convicted of first-degree murder and sentenced to life in prison.

## Officer behind bars

**GA** DECATUR — Authorities arrested a man for allegedly kidnapping and attacking a police officer, but after an investigation they released the suspect and put the officer behind bars.

Officer Ronald W. Jones was charged with kidnapping and other offenses and resigned from the force, DeKalb County Police Louis Graham said.

Jones, 47, had reported that he arrested Robert Williams on Oct. 31 for loitering, but claimed Williams overpowered him, stuffed him into the trunk of his own police car and drove him to a wooded area, where he tried to kill him. Jones said he managed to draw a knife and stab Williams, who then ran away.

## Human trafficking

**NY** CENTRAL ISLIP — A couple pleaded guilty to charges of smuggling dozens of illegal immigrants from Peru and forcing them into "virtual servitude" to pay for their passage.

Jorge Ibanez and Maruliz Zavala, both 43, pleaded guilty in a deal



with prosecutors to charges that include conspiring to commit forced labor, transporting undocumented workers and providing them with forged green cards.

The couple was arrested during June 21 raids on three houses they owned in Suffolk County, where authorities found 69 aliens, including 13 children, living in what were described as squalid conditions.

Ibanez and Zavala could face more than 7 years in federal prison under the agreement.

## Car wreck kills 5

**TX** ALTAIR — Four high school girls and a toddler died when the vehicle they were riding in lost control and slid into the path of an oncoming tractor-trailer, authorities said.

The car's driver, 16-year-old Christina Llanos, and truck driver Dan Thomas Tucker, 52, were the only survivors, DPS spokeswoman Lisa Block said. Both were treated and released.

The crash happened about a mile from Rice Consolidated High School, where the teenage girls were enrolled.

Authorities were working to determine the cause of the accident.

## Back in business

**MI** MUSKEGON — After an early end to its inaugural season, the Lake Express

high-speed ferry that crossed Lake Michigan in 2½ hours is getting a rave review from Michigan tourism officials.

The \$18 million ferry began making the 76-mile run between Milwaukee and Muskegon beginning June 1. It has a capacity of 250 passengers and 46 vehicles.

The West Michigan tourism industry has been promoting revival of cross-lake ferry service for decades and had been planning for Lake Express for months. From the community image and summer tourism season perspectives, the efforts were all worth it, they said.

## No dice for ex-governor

**LA** BATON ROUGE — A federal judge denied former Gov. Edwin Edwards' latest attempt to overturn his 2000 conviction for extorting payoffs in return for riverboat casino licenses.

In a ruling made public, U.S. District Judge Ralph Tyson also declined to throw out the related conviction of Edwards' son, Stephen Edwards. Both men are serving prison sentences in the scheme.

The defense motion, filed in February, claimed in part that the trial's presiding judge was biased against the four-term governor and could have been impaired by strong painkillers taken for a back injury.

Tyson's ruling said the defense "failed to point to any facts that raise a bona fide doubt as to the mental or physical competency of the trial judge."

## Alleged discrimination

**WA** SEATTLE — Security guards in a Seattle-area school district handcuffed black students, twisted their arms and grabbed their hair, the NAACP alleged in a lawsuit.

Black students, who make up 10 percent of the Kent School District's 26,000 students, were subjected to more corporal punishment than others in violation of state constitutional guarantees of equal protection and a law barring corporal punishment in schools, the lawsuit said.

The treatment violated the students' civil rights and damaged their ability to learn, lawyers for the group said.

Becky Hanks, a spokeswoman for the district, said it "rejects any claim that there's been any discrimination or mistreatment."

## Outcry over creationism

**WI** GRANTSBURG — The city's school board has revised its science curriculum to allow the teaching of creationism, prompting an outcry from more than 300 educators who urged that the decision be reversed.

School board members believed that a state law governing the teaching of evolution was too restrictive. The science curriculum "should not be totally inclusive of just one scientific theory," said Joni Burgin, superintendent of the district of 1,000 students in north-west Wisconsin.

Last month, when the board examined its science curriculum, language was added calling for "various models/theories" of origin to be incorporated.



## Stealth attack

Soaked in the reflections of the setting sun and Florida pines, an alligator swims along the bank of a small pond in DeLeon Springs, Fla.



## Friendly greeting

Rankin Henry, 77, of Rochester Hills, Mich., has a close encounter of the furry kind as he is greeted by two inquisitive squirrels during his walk through Rochester Municipal Park on his way to the library.



**Spinning in the sun** Fairgoers take a spin on a ride at the Volusia County Fair in Deland, Fla.



**Feeding frenzy** Jeff Stewart, of Lynn, Mass., is overtaken by hungry pigeons as he doles out food from a bench at Downtown Crossing in Boston.



**Autumn colors**

The afternoon sun highlights the bright fall colors on a tree in Hart Park in Bakersfield, Calif.



**Harvest season** Combine driver Steve Dexter and his dad, Bruce Dexter, harvest corn after a delay caused by rainy weather on their farm west of Princeton, Iowa.

## Transplants to resume

**NY** ALBANY — Patients needing heart transplants can again turn to Albany Medical Center for the operations.

Hospital officials announced that the state Department of Health and the United Network for Organ Sharing, which is federally contracted to run the nation's transplant system, have cleared the way for the program to reopen.

The hospital shut the program down on Oct. 3, 2003, after a UNOS audit and internal review found the severity of some patients' conditions had been exaggerated in order to move them up the waiting list for a cadaver organ.

A committee of doctors, nurses and administrators will now review each patient's status before the information is sent to UNOS.

It was not clear when the next heart transplant would take place.

## Steer clear of the flock

**WI** MILWAUKEE — Wildlife researchers leading a flock of young whooping cranes south for the winter are warning people to stay out of their way after an apparently curious ultralight pilot disturbed the endangered birds.

A team of pilots is leading 14 whooping cranes from Wisconsin to central Florida, using an ultralight plane and even wearing crane-like costumes to minimize the birds' contact with humans.

Last month in Illinois, another ultralight flew about 100 feet behind the researchers' plane, without radio contact, scaring the birds, said Joe Duff, chief executive officer of Operation Migration, who was flying the research plane at the time.

"It's when the cranes blast ahead of the aircraft like that that things become dangerous," because the birds could collide with wires atop the aircraft, Duff told the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel. "The guy was probably nothing more than curious, but that's the last thing I'd do — fly behind or beside another ultralight. The pilot can't see you."

## Football players sorry

**VT** EAST MONTPELIER — Three high school football players apologized to a black player at a rival school made up to a cross bearing the player's name as a prank.

The Montpelier High School players — one of whom is black — told Principal Peter Evans they were just getting ready for last month's homecoming game against U-32 High School and wanted to "psyche" out its star running back, Dwight Lipsey.

Evans said the students told him their original idea was to make a tombstone with the letters "RIP" on it, but they ended up with a cross from old Halloween decorations, wrote "RIP Dwight" on it and stuck in the football field the day before the game.

## E. coli outbreak spreads

**NC** RALEIGH — An outbreak of E. coli infections linked to last month's state fair may be larger than previously thought, with more than 100 additional cases under review, health officials.

The number of confirmed infections grew to 31, and the state De-

partment of Health and Human Services was investigating 103 more cases.

Department spokesman Bill Furney attributed the additional reports to heightened awareness among doctors and the public.

"We're in a state where we are looking for it," he said.

The most common link among victims is that some visited a petting zoo at the fair. Many children were infected, including three who developed a serious complication that can cause kidney failure.

The E. coli bacteria can pass to humans who eat contaminated meat or contact animals, manure or contaminated surfaces.

## Nurse: Test man for HIV

**PA** PITTSBURGH — A nurse has asked a judge to order a man to take an HIV test because she was accidentally stuck with a needle she used to give him insulin.

According to her petition, filed in Pittsburgh, Kimberly Pitts was stuck with the needle Oct. 31 at Mercy Hospital. The man who isn't named in the petition, is infected with hepatitis C and used drugs, placing him at a high risk to carry HIV, the virus that causes AIDS, but he refused to take the test, the petition states.

"This is an unusual circumstance. It's the first time in our recollection where a patient refused the test," said Linda Ross, a spokeswoman for Mercy Hospital, which supports Pitts' petition.

Under Pennsylvania law, patients may refuse to take an HIV test but hospitals can test their blood if a doctor agrees there was a "significant exposure" to the virus. It's unclear if the hospital has a sample of the patient's blood.

## Birders heading south

**TX** HARLINGEN — A South Texas wildlife refuge is attracting plenty of new visitors — the two-legged variety.

About 1,200 bird watching enthusiasts have registered for the Rio Grande Valley Birding Festival.

Birding enthusiasts from around the country come to South Texas each year to glimpse American rarities like the great kiskadee, the green jay and the chachalaca, said Marc Fuller, the event's chairwoman. Last month, Valley officials opened the World Birding Festival, a \$7 million, 2,500-acre complex along the Rio Grande near Mission.

## Teachers can give candy

**AR** LITTLE ROCK — Arkansas teachers have been told they can continue to reward students with candy, despite a state battle against childhood obesity in schools.

The Pulaski County School District had told elementary school principals last month that teachers could no longer hand out candy or ice cream as rewards.

But State Education Department director Ken James said no such directive has been approved by the state Board of Education.

"We need to be conscious of what we are doing in terms of sugar content, but we have not dictated to schools that they cannot use these as rewards," James said.

As a result, the district told teachers that they could resume handing out candy.

Stories and photos from wire reports





German Social Democratic Party chairman Franz Muehtefering, right, Berlin's Mayor Klaus Wowereit, center, and Christian Democratic Party spokeswoman Angela Merkel lay commemorative wreaths at the wall memorial in the Bernauer Street in Berlin on Tuesday. A ceremony marked the 15th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall.

## Germany marks fall of Berlin Wall

BY TONY CZUZKA  
The Associated Press

BERLIN — Germans marked a subdued 15th anniversary of the fall of the Berlin Wall on Tuesday, with high unemployment in the formerly communist east and a sense in people's hearts that the nation has not yet fully reunited.

No big celebrations, parades or fireworks recalled Nov. 9, 1989, the day East Germany's communist regime opened the wall almost by accident and set off national euphoria that peaked with German reunification 11 months later.

At a preserved section of the wall in central Berlin, Mayor Klaus Wowereit laid a wreath for the more than 200 East Germans killed while trying to escape to the West during the barrier's 28-year existence.

Chancellor Gerhard Schroeder issued a statement hailing Nov. 9 as "a day of the triumph of freedom and democracy," and praised East Germans for overthrowing communist rule peacefully.

But a former East German pro-democracy activist captured much of the eastern mood, saying he was "not so happy" because of the region's mass unemployment.

"Many people no longer value the wonderful gift of freedom because they say: What use is freedom if they are shut out from jobs?" Friedrich Schorlemmer, a Protestant minister, said on WDR radio.

As time has passed, Germans have focused on the staggering cost of rebuilding the east, not the peaceful revolution that toppled the wall and the Stalinist rulers who built it.

Architects of reunification, led by former Chancellor Helmut Kohl, urged Germans to take pride in their achievements anyway. "We have every reason to be proud," Kohl was quoted as say-

ing in the Bild newspaper. "Of course, a lot remains to be done and major efforts are still needed in some places to create flowering landscapes. And we will make it."

But critics often cite Kohl's 1990 promise of flowering landscapes for the east as a reason for the disillusionment that followed when West German capitalism swept away eastern industry and several million jobs.

The east's jobless rate — 17.5 percent — is more than twice that of the west.

Kohl conceded that after 40 years apart at Europe's Cold War front line, Germany's division "ran much deeper than I thought."

The wall was brought down by the offhand remark of a communist official at a Nov. 9, 1989, news conference.

Under pressure from nationwide pro-democracy demonstrations, East Germany's regime was looking for ways to contain the revolt.

Guenther Schabowski, the ruling Politburo's spokesman, made the announcement: East Germany was lifting restrictions on travel across its border with West Germany after nearly three decades of isolation.

Asked by a reporter when the new regulation would take effect, Schabowski fumbled, then said "immediately, without delay."

That night, east Berliners were jamming the first crossing to West Berlin. In a dramatic moment that helped end the Cold War, armed East German border guards gave up and let them cross. Later that night, Berliners danced on the wall.

The wall was a 97-mile reinforced concrete barrier that ran through the center of the capital and around then-West Berlin.

Though only a few pieces remain standing, the wall and several museums dedicated to it remain tourist attractions.

## Dutch police investigate church attacks

BY ROBERT WIELAND  
The Associated Press

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — Police investigated attacks against two Protestant churches on Tuesday as mourners gathered for the funeral of a filmmaker whose murder by an alleged Islamic extremist triggered retaliatory attacks against Muslim landmarks.

Officials in the central Dutch towns of Utrecht and Amersfoort said molotov cocktails were thrown at churches, causing minor damage but no injuries.

Since the Nov. 2 slaying of Theo van Gogh, whose last film was critical of how women are treated under Islam, fires have been set at mosques and an immigrant social center has been vandalized.

On Monday, a pre-dawn explosion in the southern town of Eindhoven wrecked the front door of an Islamic elementary school and shattered windows in nearby homes. No one was injured.

"The Netherlands is a nation where people ought

to want to meet one another, where cultures meet each other," Prime Minister Jan Peter Balkenende said on Dutch television Monday.

Theo Van Gogh, a distant relative of the Dutch impressionist painter Vincent Van Gogh, was repeatedly shot and stabbed to death on an Amsterdam street. His throat was slashed and a five-page note threatening the lives of several Dutch politicians was driven into his chest with a knife.

His murder came two months after the release of "Submission," his last film which Muslims have called insulting to Islam.

Six alleged Islamic radicals are in custody in connection with his death, including the alleged killer, 26-year-old Mohammed Bouyeri, who holds Dutch and Moroccan passports. All face charges of forming a terrorist conspiracy to murder Van Gogh.

There were also reported threats of reprisals against the Dutch government and people, posted on a Web site by a radical Islamic group in Dubai, if more mosques are attacked in the Netherlands.

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## Easy ways to slim down the traditional holiday feast

By DeCA Europe Consumer Advocate Kay Blakley

Are you among the millions of Americans who have developed a close and personal relationship with their bathroom scales after repeatedly hearing how overweight we've all become? Are you beginning to view the upcoming holidays, and all those delicious traditional dishes that go with them, as a beast rather than a feast? Then take heart, and read on for a few ways to lower the calorie content, but preserve the great tastes that are such an important part of American holiday meals.

Keep turkey as the centerpiece of your holiday table. It is a low-fat, high-protein, nutrient-dense food that can be a real bargain both in calories and in cost. At \$9 to 96 cents per pound for a whole bone-in turkey, it's one of your commissary's best buys of the season. As long as you choose carefully, it's a great buy for calories spent, as well. A three-ounce serving of boneless, skinless turkey breast contains only about 120 calories, while a serving of dark meat turkey runs in the neighborhood of 160 calories. For the lowest calorie count, choose either a fresh or frozen turkey that is not pre-basted (the basting solution can add a considerable number of calories) and be sure to check the Nutrition Facts Label on the package before making your final selection. Choices vary widely, and as with the basting solu-

tion mentioned above, additions and enhancements made to the product can change the calorie count dramatically. Remove the skin and all visible fat from the turkey before serving.

Would it surprise you to know that some of the traditional side dishes like dressing, mashed potatoes with gravy, candied sweet potatoes, and that yummy green bean casserole topped with French fried onions weigh in at between 200 to 300 calories per serving? Unbelievable, isn't it? That's about the same number of calories contained in the pumpkin pie with whipped cream we simply must have for dessert! As a matter of fact, it's fairly easy to pack over 2,000 calories (nearly a whole day's requirement for most people) into this one holiday meal. Take a look at the recipes below and decide if one or more of your dishes could be replaced with a lower calorie version.

The choice is yours. If you love the traditional foods just the way you've always made them, then go for it, and enjoy without guilt. Remember that it takes an extra 3,500 calories above what you expend to put one pound of weight on your frame. So, get out your calculator and figure out how you'll have to trim consumption in the days ahead to make up for this one glorious meal. Whichever choice you make, trust your good neighbors at the commissary to bring

you all the holiday ingredients you'll need at the best price around, and deliver it all with a famous DeCA smile!

**Light and Creamy Mashed Potatoes**  
Serving: 8  
Calories per serving: 90

5 medium potatoes (2 1/2 pounds)  
peeled and cut into quarters  
1 teaspoon salt  
1 teaspoon dried parsley flakes  
1 teaspoon dried onion flakes  
1 package (3 tablespoons) butter buds  
\_ cup nonfat milk powder  
\_ teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
\_ teaspoon garlic powder

Place peeled potatoes in a large pot and cover with water. Cover and simmer for 20 to 30 minutes until potatoes are tender. Drain, reserving \_ cup cooking liquid. Mash potatoes with a potato masher. Add hot reserved cooking liquid and remaining ingredients, mash until tender.

**Green Beans with Mushrooms**  
Serving: 6  
Calories per serving: 50

2 pounds fresh green beans  
4 to 5 teaspoons water  
1 cup fresh mushrooms, quartered  
1 teaspoon minced garlic  
2 teaspoons olive oil

Bring 4 to 5 teaspoons water to a boil in a small frying pan. Add green beans, lower heat to medium and cover. When green beans are fork-tender, take off heat and drain. In another fry pan, sauté garlic and mushrooms in the olive oil for about 5 to 7 minutes. Add to green beans, toss well and serve.

**Individual Pumpkin Pie with Whipped Topping**  
Serves: 8  
Calories per serving: 146

1 (15 ounce) can pumpkin  
\_ cup granulated sugar  
1 teaspoon cinnamon  
\_ teaspoon ground ginger  
\_ teaspoon ground cloves  
\_ cup liquid egg substitute or 8 egg whites  
12 ounces evaporated skim milk  
1 cup low-fat frozen topping

Combine all ingredients in a large mixing bowl. Stir with a spoon or whisk until well combined. Spray 8 small custard cups with cooking spray, and divide mixture evenly among cups. Place cups on a baking sheet, and bake in a preheated 350°F oven for about 20 minutes, or until knife inserted into middle comes out clean.

Cool until slightly warm. Top each cup with 2 tablespoons whipped topping, and serve.

# Horoscope

A formation involving the moon, Mars and Saturn emphasizes power status and cattiness, a la the women's team of "The Agency." Mars transits into Scorpio, and strong leadership is needed, so if you don't mind being momentarily unpopular, take charge. Issues of love and money are intertwined with our notions of what we deserve.

## TODAY'S BIRTHDAY

**(November 10).** You'll love the changes of this winding road of a year. Some of you will switch careers early in 2005. Others will have a change of marital status. Your biggest change, however, will be on the inside. Your spirituality will deepen as you come to realize yourself much better this year. By your next birthday, you will feel like you've been reborn.

## ARIES (March 21-April 19).

You're in the mood for love or at least a really hot date. If there's someone you want to ask out, do it before the sun goes down, and then, let the night work its magic. Some of it hard to concentrate at the office.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20).** If you're feeling lazy, don't be too hard on yourself. Even charging bulls like you need their downtime. Get over the hump by focusing on light tasks, such as making phone calls, reading research materials, and filing.

## GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

Your negotiating skills will be called into play. A co-worker or client may be backing away from a deal, and it's up to you to draw him or her out. Renew interest by reviewing all your project's selling points.

## CANCER (June 22-July 22).

Tie up loose ends. If you've been avoiding something that's making you unhappy at the office, face it instead of disappearing into your shell. Try writing in a notebook. On the way, you may be able to see a solution.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22).** Your charisma and success attract all

kinds of people into your life. Most of them are good for you. But there are others who are weak or jealous who will cling to you for dear life. Choose your friends wisely.

## VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Regarding a pet project you've been slaving over for weeks (or years), it's time for you to relinquish control. Send your baby into the world. There's only so far you can go on your own, but with the right team, you're unstoppable.

## LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23).

A stressful situation finally eases up as the focus shifts from you to someone else, probably a Scorpio. Take a deep breath, and let it all go. By tomorrow, whatever was bothering you will be just a memory.

## SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21).

You're probably already feeling the effects of your ruling planet, Mars, giving your sign a nudge. Could you be any happier? You are positively electric and more than a little bit restless for the fun to begin.

## SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21).

Pivotal events in your early life made you who you are. You may suddenly find yourself wondering whatever happened to your best friend from grade school. Let go of any lingering fears or resentment.

## CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19).

There is a definite image you have of yourself that you want to get across. It's nice to look important, but it's more important to be nice. It's what's inside that counts, after all. Don't be afraid to show the world the real you.

## AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18).

Put aside any worries you have concerning politics or religion. You can always worry later about the Middle East or fret over the fact that your candidate for president didn't win. Focus on who your friends are.

## PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Nobody is more attuned to the dwindling energies of another lunar cycle winding down than you, the last sign of the zodiac. You need plenty of rest so your body and mind can regenerate. Go ahead — ask for a little "me" time.

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## Holiday Mathis



## Calvin and Hobbes



## Jump Start



## Zits



## Cathy



## Hi and Lois



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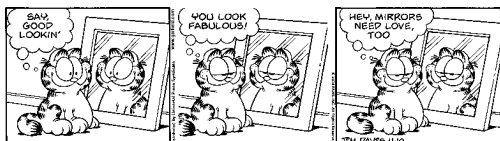
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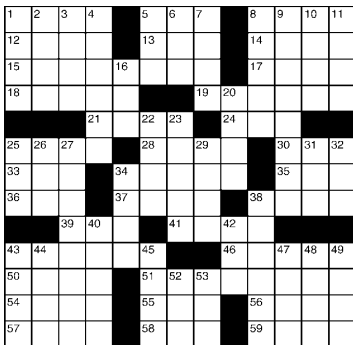
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## Eugene Sheffer Crossword



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25 Vendetta  
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30 What "little lams eat"  
33 Under the weather  
34 "The Seven Year Itch" actor  
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26 Shade source  
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## Answer to Previous Puzzle



## 11-10

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## M.H.O.O.Q.H.Y.I?

Yesterday's Cryptquip: IF THE STATUE OF VENUS DE MILO IS REPAIRED, I SUPPOSE THAT'LL INVOLVE RE-ARMAMENT.

Today's Cryptquip Clue: R equals C

# Perfect time to contact troops

**Dear Abby:** My name is Crystal and I am 24 years old.

For some time now, I have wanted to send letters to our troops overseas to express how much the citizens of this country appreciate and respect them and their families.

They sacrifice so much to serve our country. I would like the privilege of telling them we care about them, as well as the chance to make some new friends.

With the holidays quickly approaching, I believe it is even more important to show that we care. Could you please let me and your other readers know of a way we can e-mail or send regular mail to make all of this possible? I would also like to remind everyone that as we are all busy with cooking and shopping for the holidays, we should take some time to let our brave members of the military know we

care for them and their families.

God bless everyone in the world!

— **Appreciative in San Jose**  
Dear Appreciative: Your sentiments are beautiful, and I can't think of a better time to express them than today — Veterans Day

— and also the Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's holidays.

Following the 9/11 terrorist attacks and the anthrax scare, our Department of Defense suspended the Operation Dear Abby mail program. The DOD believed that mail made it too easy for terrorists to send bombs and/or other harmful agents to the military.

On Dec. 20, 2001, the Department of Defense and Dear Abby partnered to launch an official DOD Web site so that messages of support could be safely sent to our troops.

**Dear Abby**

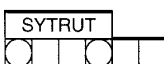
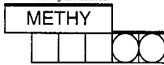
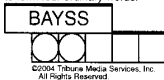


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## JUMBLE

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by Henri Arnold and Mike Argirion

Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.



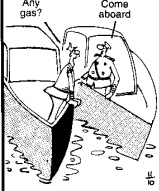
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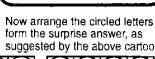
(Answers tomorrow)

Yesterday's Jumbles: SHEAF LEECH MODISH SHWARD

Answer: What the bartender said when he shared his exotic drink recipe: "HERE'S HOW"



Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.



# Being too skinny a big problem

**Dear Annie:** I love your column. The reason I am writing is to ask for weight advice, but to not lose weight, but to gain weight.

I am a 21-year-old man, and I've been skinny for as long as I can remember. I can eat anything I want and never gain a pound. While others see this as a blessing, it is a curse for me. I have been told my metabolism is just fast, and eventually it will catch up to me.

I hope so. I've tried weight-building nutritional drinks and the like, but have had no success.

**Annie's Mailbox**



mind, you are still young and your metabolism is likely to slow down over time. It will not be in your best interest to develop bad habits now.

If you start eating potato chips and cookies while lounging on the sofa, you'll regret it.

**Dear Annie:** My husband and I recently bought a business, and I'm totally swamped helping him run it. Because I'm the office so often, the housework is sacrificed. I feel so weighed down with all the responsibility. I also feel stretched and squeezed between the two places.

I am trying to be a good housewife and mother, but when I get home from the office, I'm too tired to do anything. Even if it gets halfway done, it's a mess again the next day. We're not the most organized people in the world, and we have so much stuff, I don't know where to put it all. Money is too tight to hire someone to help. I know they say, "A woman's work

is never done," but this is ridiculous. Do you have any insights for me?

— **Stuck in the Middle**

**Dear Stuck:** Woman's work!! The feminist fr is flying a bit over here, but we'll try to help. Your husband should be assisting with the housework. If you have children, enlist their efforts as well. There's no reason you must have two jobs while everyone else has one.

Make a list of what absolutely needs to be done (don't go overboard) and who does what. Post the list where everyone can see it.

Some things need only be done once a week. Save the more time-consuming stuff for the weekends. Many of our readers have recommended the Web site [www.flylady.net](http://www.flylady.net) for hints on becoming better organized. Check it out, and good luck.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to [anniemailbox@comcast.net](mailto:anniemailbox@comcast.net), or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Suite 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045.

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## Family Circus

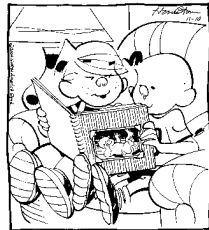


"I see the 'hot' and the 'cold.' Where's the one for 'warm'?"

## GRAFFITI



## Demis the Menace



"MY MOM MUST BE PLANNING ON ANOTHER BABY, 'CAUSE THERE ARE LOTS OF PAGES LEFT IN MY BABY BOOK."

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## The Far Side



Tazman visits his childhood home.

## Non Sequitur





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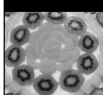
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AFN-Sports, 2 p.m.-NBA: Seattle at Denver (dir).

AFN-Sports, 6 p.m.-College football: Toledo at Northern Illinois.

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## College football

## AP Top 25 schedule

## Wednesday, Nov. 10

No. 12 Louisville vs. TCU

## Thursday, Nov. 11

No. 11 Florida State at North Carolina State

No. 1 Southern Cal vs. Arizona

No. 2 Oklahoma vs. Nebraska

No. 10 LSU vs. No. 8 Georgia

No. 4 Wisconsin at Michigan State

No. 5 California at Washington

No. 6 Texas at Kansas

No. 7 Utah at Wyoming

No. 1 Michigan vs. Northwestern

No. 13 Virginia vs. No. 18 Illinois

No. 12 West Virginia vs. No. 21 Boston College

No. 14 Boise State at San Jose State

No. 17 LSU vs. Alabama, 7:45 a.m.

No. 19 Iowa at Minnesota

No. 20 Penn State vs. Washington State

No. 22 Texas A&M vs. Texas Tech

No. 23 UTEP vs. Rice

No. 24 Notre Dame vs. Pittsburgh

No. 25 Oklahoma State vs. Baylor

## AFCA Division II Top 25

## Nov. 9

	Record	Record Pts
1. Pittsburg State, Kan. (25)	11-0	625
2. Albany State, Ga.	9-2	582
3. Valdosta State, Ga.	9	552
4. Northwest Missouri State	10-0	489
5. Colorado School of Mines	10	494
6. Texas A&M-Kingsville	8	477
7. Northwood, Mich.	10	458
8. Winona State, Minn.	8	451
9. Michigan Tech	9	430
10. Washington, Pa.	9	406
11. East Stroudsburg, Pa.	9	376
12. Arkansas Tech	9	359
13. Carson-Newman, Tenn.	8	343
14. North Dakota	8	287
15. Grand Valley State, Mich.	8	271
16. South Dakota	8	263
17. State College, Minn.	8	211
18. Tuskegee, Ala.	8	208
19. Central Oklahoma	8	193
20. Bentley, Mass.	8	129
21. Western Michigan	7	111
22. Saginaw Valley State, Mich.	7	74
23. Western State, Pa.	7	67
24. Nebraska-Omaha	8	50
25. Southeastern Oklahoma	8	41

## AFCA Division III Top 25

## Nov. 9

	Record	Record Pts
1. Mount Union, Ohio (38)	9-0	998
2. Laffayette, Ohio (2)	8	856
3. Hardin-Simmons, Texas	9	821
4. Edinboro, Pa.	8	817
5. Salisbury, Md.	9	825
6. Concordia-Morehead, Minn.	8	817
7. Western, Ohio	8	778
8. Mount St. Joseph, Ohio	8	711
9. Delaware Valley, Pa.	8	665
10. Mount St. Joseph, N.Y.	8	660
11. Wheaton, Ill.	8	539
12. Mount St. Joseph, Ohio	7	498
13. Rowan, N.J.	7	458
14. Mount St. Joseph, Ohio	7	458
15. Canisius, N.Y.	8	394
16. Wisconsin-Whitewater	7	337

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17. St. Norbert, Wis.	9-1	329
18. Bridgewater, Va.	7-2	309
19. St. Thomas, Minn.	7-1	302
20. Trinity, Conn.	7-1	289
22. Hobart, N.Y.	7-1	216
23. Wheaton, Ore.	7-1	186
24. Ithaca, N.Y.	7-2	90
25. Augustana, Ill.	7-2	82

## Golf

## PGA Tour statistics

## Final

1. Vijay Singh, 68.8	2. Ernie Els, 68.8	3. Tiger Woods, 69.4	4. Phil Mickelson, 70.0
5. Retief Goosen, 69.32	6. Sergio Garcia, 70.0	7. Tim Lincecum, 70.0	8. Adam Scott, 70.0
9. Aron Dismore, 70.0	10. Scott Verplank, 69.92	10. 2 tied	12. Matt Kuchar, 70.0

## Driving Distance

1. Hank Haney, 314.4 yards	2. Scott Verplank, 312.6	3. John Daly, 306.0	4. Mike Heinen, 305.2
5. Chris Smith, 304.6	6. Lucas Glover, 304.7	7. Geoff Ogilvy, 303.8	8. Chris Couch, 302.1
9. Tiger Woods, 301.9	10. J. J. Henry, 301.3		

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## College basketball

## Monday's men's scores

EXHIBITION	
Ark-Monticello 71, Arkansas St. 66	
Carroll, Mont. 69, Idaho St. 60	
Cincinnati 103, Northern Kentucky 84	
Cleveland St. 100, Ohio Dominican 78	
Memphis 110, Lincoln Tech-Owen 45	
Norfolk St. 68, Monterey Tech 48	
N. Illinois 101, Illinois Wesleyan 75	
St. Joseph 71, St. Rose 59	

## Monday's women's scores

EXHIBITION	
Duke 74, Everyone's Internet 57	
Houston Baptist 78, Xavier 68	
Oklahoma St. 88, Dallas Sports 46	
Travis State 63, Altheim 31	
W. Illinois 75, SUO-Edwardsville 46	

## Soccer

MLS playoffs	
Conference Championships	
Eastern Conference	
New England vs. D.C. United	
Saturday, Nov. 6	
D.C. United 1, New England 3, tie, D.C. United wins on penalty kicks 4-3	
Western Conference	
San Jose vs. Los Angeles	
Friday, Nov. 5	
Kansas City 1, San Jose 1, tie	
MLS Cup	
San Jose vs. LA Galaxy	
At Carlin, Calif.	
D.C. United vs. Kansas City	

## Deals

## Monday's transactions

BASEBALL	
American League	
ANAHAN AMIGOS—Signed Of Curtis Pride to minor league contract and assigned him to Salt Lake of the PCL.	
ATLANTA BRAVES—Traded LHP Darrell May and RHP Ryan Buvaldi to the San Diego Padres for OF Torrey Lance, RHP Doug Tankersley and cash. Signed INF Chris Cripe to a minor league contract.	
NEW YORK YANKEES—Announced the resignation of Gary Buck, catching instructor.	
NATIONAL LEAGUE	
CINCINNATI REDS—Renewed the contracts of Mark Berry, third base coach, Chris Chambliss, hitting coach, Don Gullett, pitching coach, Tom Ichniowski, bullpen coach, Jerry Narveson, bench coach, Mark Schlereder, bullpen catcher, and Randy Whipple, first base coach.	
HOUSTON ASTROS—Named Cecil Cooper as coach and Doug Mader third base coach.	
MONTREAL EXPOS—Released RHP Rocky Biddle.	

## National Basketball Association

ATLANTA HAWKS—Waived F Anthony Miller.	
NEW YORK KNICKS—Announced the resignation of Dick Helm, assistant coach. Asst. director of player personnel Bernard Sulz to coaching staff.	
PHOENIX SUNS—Signed B. Outland to a one-year contract. Placed G Yuta Tabuse on the injured list.	
WOMEN'S NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION	
WNBA—Promoted Rene Brown to senior vice president of player personnel.	

## National Football League

ARIZONA CARDINALS—Signed DE Peppi Zayas to the Arizona Cardinals. The Cardinals will contract to contract extensions through the 2007 season.	
ATLANTA FAHNS—Waived C Michael Pinkney.	
CAROLINA BEARS—Activated OT Marc Colombo from the physically unable to perform list. Waived G Mike Smith. Signed T Qasim Mitchell to a contract extension.	
DUKE FLOORBALL—Named Mike Eneker women's coach. Eneker will replace Bob Traylor as coach.	
NOTRE DAME—Signed Muffet McGraw to a contract extension through the 2011-12 season.	
ST. JOSEPH'S IND—Announced it will join the National Conference in 2005.	
TENNESSEE—Announced the resignation of Michael Francis, men's tennis coach. Assistant coach Mahony interim men's coach.	
UTAH STATE—Fired Mick Dennis, football coach.	

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# C Young No. 7 for Rocket

At 42, Clemens is oldest to win pitching award

BY RONALD BLUM  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roger Clemens easily won his record seventh Cy Young Award after putting off retirement and being about as dominant as ever — even at age 42.

The Rocket received 23 of 32 first-place votes and 140 points in balloting released Tuesday by the Baseball Writers' Association of America to win the NL Cy Young for the first time after capturing six Cy Youngs in the American League.

He's the oldest Cy Young winner. Gaylord Perry was 40 when he won the NL honor in 1978.

Clemens retired after pitching for the New York Yankees in the 2003 World Series, then changed his mind and signed with his hometown Houston Astros and went 18-4 with a 2.98 ERA and 218 strikeouts. Currently in Japan with a touring major league all-star team, he said last week he hasn't decided whether he will pitch in 2005.

Arizona's 41-year-old Randy Johnson, second to Clemens with five Cy Youngs, finished second in the voting with eight first-place votes and 97 points. He pitched went 16-14 with a 2.60 ERA and a major league-leading 290 strikeouts — Arizona scored two runs or fewer in 17 of his 35 starts.



Roger Clemens went 18-4 with a 2.98 ERA to lead the Houston Astros to the NL Championship Series and win his seventh Cy Young Award.

Houston's Roy Oswalt, who went 20-10 to lead the NL in wins, was third with 19 points, followed by San Francisco's Jason Schmidt with 13.

Clemens won three Cy Youngs with Boston (1986-87, 1991), two with Toronto (1997-98) and one with the New York Yankees (2001). He is the first player to win BBWAA awards with four teams, and the first to win eight awards — he was the AL MVP in 1986.

With a 328-164 record, Clemens is 10th on the career wins list, and his 4,317 strikeouts are second to Nolan Ryan's 5,714.

He signed with the expressed intent of helping the Astros reach the World Series for the first time, but Houston fell one win short. Clemens couldn't hold a 2-0 lead against St. Louis in Game 7 of the NL Championship Series, when Albert Pujols hit a tying double in the sixth inning, and Scott Rolen followed with a two-run home run.

Clemens earned a \$100,000 bonus for winning the award, while Johnson got \$150,000 for finishing second. Oswalt and Schmidt earned bonuses of \$25,000 each.

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# GMs arrive in Florida ready to talk business

BY BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

KEY BISCAYNE, Fla. — Pedro Martinez, Randy Johnson and Carl Pavano might all wind up pitching in new places next season, possibly in pinstripes.

And longtime New York lefty John Franco could get a job offer, too — one that would leave him in the Mets' bullpen, just in a different role.

This is the week of the annual general managers' meetings, and many of them had already arrived at the ritzy oceanfront hotel by the time some other prominent guests — members of the heavy metal band Metallica — checked out Monday. Quickly, the baseball folks got down to business.

In the first trade of the offseason, San Diego sent outfielder Terrence Long and pitcher Dennis Tankersley to Kansas City for pitchers Darrell May and Ryan Bulwiczki.

Also, the Montreal Expos — still operating under that name, but expected to become the Washington Nationals real soon — cut reliever Rocky Biddle. Count the San Francisco Giants among the teams that came to Florida looking for a closer.

Boosted in the playoffs by the eventual World Series champion Red Sox, the Yankees are sure to make a pitch for Martinez, Johnson and Pavano. Boston also is thinking about Pavano, 18-8 with a 3.00 ERA with Florida last season and possibly now out of the Marlins' financial range.

The New York Mets might have an interesting offer for Franco.

"He's someone we're interested in interviewing to be our bullpen coach," GM Omar Minaya said.

Francisco, 44, was 2-2 with a 5.28 ERA in 52 games last season.

He's aware the Mets might want him to coach, though he'd like to pitch a little longer.

Besides deals, there are other things to talk about during these five days. There will be a discussion about moving the July 31 trade deadline, and the topic of instant replay also was listed on the agenda.

"I think people want to see that the umpires get it right," said Bob Watson, vice president of on-field operations. "I think the postseason proved they could do it without instant replay."

Plus, there might be a debate about post-series hugs and handshakes, such as what took place between the St. Louis Cardinals and Los Angeles Dodgers after their first-round NL matchup. Fact is, a lot of old school executives didn't like it too much.

Along with the GMs, there was at least one prime player in town. Scott Boras, who represents



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free agents Carlos Beltran, Adrian Beltre, Derek Lowe, Jason Varitek, Magglio Ordonez, J.D. Drew and Kevin Millwood, breezed through the lobby.

"I'm late for another meeting," he said.

Traditionally, the GM gathering serves as a precursor for the winter meetings, to be held Dec. 10-13 in Anaheim, Calif.

"This is where you can lay the groundwork," Atlanta GM John Schuerholz said. "I don't think you'll see a lot of action here because there are too many dynamic free agents still out there."

Carlos Delgado, Nomar Garciaparra, Troy Glaus and Martinez are among the elite players eligible. Only their former teams can talk money with free agents until Friday.

Just to be sure, baseball sent out a two-page memo to clubs last week reminding them no collusion is allowed on offers.

The Yankees figure to make an impact sometime before opening day. That could mean trying to lure Martinez away from the Red Sox and perhaps making a trade to get Johnson from Arizona.

Yankees GM Brian Cashman said he'd spoken to most teams before flying south, with talks in the initial stages.

"The way these winters have gone, things don't move too swiftly," he said.

Speculation kept swirling about a blockbuster trade that would send Sammy Sosa from the Chicago Cubs to the Los Angeles Dodgers for Shawn Green in a swap of big hitters.

But Sosa's contract is complex, and his agent did not foresee the slugger going anywhere.

"I just think it's unlikely," Adam Katz said. "There are too many intricacies involved. And besides that, no one has called me. No one. I think I would've heard by now."

# D.C. council set to vote on stadium

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Mayor Anthony A. Williams predicted Monday he has enough votes in the District of Columbia Council to approve financing for a ballpark for the Expos in the location agreed to in the team's contract to relocate to the capital.

The Council plans to vote Tuesday and seven votes are needed for approval.

Council Chair Linda Cropp, saying the site south of the Capital along the Anacostia River waterfront would be too costly, proposed an alternative plan Friday to construct a stadium next to RFK Stadium. The Expos' contract with Washington calls for financing to be effected by Dec. 31 and does not allow a change in site without the team's approval.

Williams gathered 20 business leaders at a news conference to demonstrate support for his proposal for a \$435 million stadium.

"When it comes to jobs, when it comes to development, when it comes to urban revitalization, this is the site," Williams said, adding that the RFK site wouldn't bring the same benefits. "It will lift up an entire section of our city."

The mayor said he expects from the baseball commissioner's office, which operates the Expos on behalf of the other 29 teams, told



him that the RFK site would be a dead-breaker.

**Anaheim will fight Angels if team attempts name change**

LOS ANGELES — The city of Anaheim will resist any attempt by the Angels to change their name to the Los Angeles Angels.

The franchise began play as the Los Angeles Angels in 1961, became the California Angels when it moved to Anaheim in 1966 and has been the Anaheim Angels since 1997.

The possibility of a name change was first reported in July. On Sunday, the Los Angeles Times quoted an unidentified high-ranking baseball official as saying baseball commissioner Bud Selig has given permission to Angels owner Arte Moreno to rename the team.

Angels president Dennis Huh declined comment Monday.

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# Close, but still no win for Warriors

The Associated Press

DALLAS — Golden State is getting closer to its first victory over new coach Mike Montgomery.

One miserable quarter cost the Warriors on Monday night, but they still forced overtime and almost extended the game again before losing 101-98 to the undefeated Dallas Mavericks.

"If we keep playing with that kind of effort, we'll be fine," Montgomery said. "We made some mistakes at the end that cost us, but I think we're making progress. This is something to build on."

Dallas, which trailed by 17 points in the first half, led for good after Dirk Nowitzki hit an 18-foot fadeaway jumper on the first overtime possession.

But the Warriors weren't done until Jason Richardson's three-pointer from the top of the key hit the front of the rim at time expired in overtime. He forced the extra period with a three-pointer from the corner despite being double-teamed with 12 seconds left in regulation.

"Coming close is no consolation," Richardson said. "It could be ugly, it could be pretty, we don't care. We're searching for a victory."

The Mavericks are 4-0 for only their third game. And they still haven't allowed 100 points in a game.

During the last years as Stanford's coach, Montgomery had just one losing record. He didn't lose more than four games in three of his seasons. The Warriors, looking over the Warriors, Golden State hasn't reached the playoffs since 1994 under coach Don Nelson, now in his eighth season in Dallas.

"I don't like losing, but we are in this together," Montgomery said. "It's hard every time you lose. You second-guess yourself. The effort is there, we can live with that."

Golden State gave up a 57-43 halftime lead when it scored just 10 points on 3-for-23 shooting in the third quarter, with one field goal coming on a goaltending call.

It was the Warriors' 12th straight loss in Dallas since April 1999, and their 21st in 22 games against the Mavericks.

Nowitzki had 25 points, including nine in the third quarter, and 10 rebounds. Michael Finley had 17 points even though he missed 17 of 22 shots, and Josh Howard had 14 points and 13 rebounds.

"We'll take it. But we know we didn't play a complete game, and it almost cost us," Finley said. "We were playing their record instead of their team. ... At least we showed we can win in an adverse situation."

Marquis Daniels made two free throws with 49 seconds left in the third to put the Mavericks ahead 68-67 on their first lead since the opening minutes. Neither team was more than three in the fourth quarter.

Richardson led the Warriors with 25 points and 10 rebounds.



Derek Fisher had 23 points — just six after halftime and none in overtime.

Erick Dampier, traded from Golden State to Dallas during the summer, made a short hook shot with 1:05 left in regulation to put Dallas ahead 86-85. Dampier finished with six points and five rebounds in 20 minutes, two days after a 13-point, 18-rebound game against Memphis.

After Finley hit two free throws with 16 seconds left, Richardson tied it 88-88 from the left corner over Finley and Daniels. Nowitzki's 20-foot shot hit the rim as time expired.

Golden State played the first of four road games in six days after losing its first three games at home.

**Jazz 102, Nuggets 91:** Andrei Kirilenko scored 24 points to help Utah beat visiting Denver and improve to 4-0.

Mehmet Okur had his best game since joining the Jazz with 12 points and nine rebounds, and Raja Bell added 17 points. The Jazz swept the home-and-home series with the Nuggets, who edged Utah for the final playoff spot last season.

Utah has scored at least 100 points in each of its first four games.

Denver fell to 1-3 after struggling from the floor again. The Nuggets shot 42 percent, making their best shooting performance of the young season.

Carmelo Anthony led the Nuggets with 17 points and eight rebounds, scoring 12 in the final period as the Nuggets tried to come back after falling behind by 22.

**Pistons 99, Clippers 96 (OT):** Chauncey Billups scored four of his 20 points on free throws in the final 45 seconds of the second overtime, and Richard Hamilton also scored 20 in visiting Detroit's victory over Los Angeles.

Five Detroit starters scored in double figures for the fourth straight game. Ben Wallace scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds after learning of the death of his brother, Sam Jr., who died Monday morning in Alabama.

Hamilton missed 10 of his first 12 shots as the defending NBA champion Pistons shot 41.8 percent. Chauncey Billups launched a 27-foot airball from the right sideline in the first quarter.

Corey Maggette had 25 points and a career-high 19 rebounds for the Clippers, but missed a three-point shot at the buzzer that would have tied the game. Chris Bosh had 24 points and Elton Brand scored 21.

Hamilton and Tayshaun Prince picked up their sixth fouls in the final three minutes of the second OT, but the Clippers went the final 2:45 without a field goal and finished with 27 turnovers.



Dallas forward Dirk Nowitzki, who scored 25 points, put the Mavericks ahead for good with a jumper in overtime Monday night in Dallas. The Mavericks defeated the Golden State Warriors 101-98.

## NBA scoreboard

### Eastern Conference

Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Toronto	3	0	100%	—
Washington	1	3	33%	2
New Jersey	1	2	33%	2
Philadelphia	1	3	25%	3
New York	0	2	0%	2½

Southeast Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Miami	3	0	100%	—
Orlando	2	1	66%	1
Washington	1	3	25%	2
Charlotte	1	3	25%	2
Atlanta	0	2	0%	2½

Central Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Indiana	3	0	100%	—
Detroit	3	1	75%	½
Portland	2	1	66%	1
Milwaukee	1	3	25%	2
Chicago	0	2	0%	2½
Cleveland	0	2	0%	2½

### Western Conference

Southwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Dallas	4	0	100%	—
San Antonio	3	0	100%	—
Phoenix	2	2	50%	2
Memphis	0	2	0%	2
New Orleans	0	2	0%	2

Northwest Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Utah	—	—	—	—
Minnesota	2	1	66%	1
Portland	2	1	66%	1
Seattle	1	2	33%	1½
Vancouver	0	2	0%	2

Pacific Division	W	L	Pct	GB
Phoenix	3	0	100%	—
L.A. Clippers	2	0	100%	—
L.A. Lakers	2	2	50%	1½
Sacramento	0	2	0%	2
Golden State	0	4	0%	3½

**Monday's games**  
Dallas 101, Golden State 98, OT  
Utah 102, Denver 91  
Detroit 99, L.A. Clippers 96, OT

**Tuesday's games**  
Dallas at Orlando  
Cleveland at Boston  
Washington at Miami  
Philadelphia at New York  
Portland at New Jersey  
Indiana at Minnesota  
L.A. Lakers at New Orleans  
Phoenix at Chicago  
Memphis at Houston  
Seattle at Denver

**Wednesday's games**  
Orlando at Washington  
Boston at Philadelphia  
New Jersey at Philadelphia  
Lakers at Cleveland  
Phoenix at Charlotte  
Charlotte at Milwaukee  
Golden State at San Antonio  
Toronto at Utah  
Sacramento at Seattle

**Thursday's games**  
Dallas at Miami  
Minnesota at Houston  
Detroit at Denver

### Monday

#### Mavs 101, Warriors 98 (OT)

**Golden State** — Murphy 6-10 18-25, Duniway 5-10 24-31, Foyle 6-14 4-10, Fisher 6-23 11-13, Richardson 11-25 20-28, G. Smith 2-10 2-6, Cheneay 3-5 0-0, Najera 0-1 0-0, 2, Sneyd 2-4 2-5 6, Robinson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 88-101 (OT). **Dallas** — Murphy 6-10 18-25, Duniway 5-10 24-31, Foyle 6-14 4-10, Fisher 6-23 11-13, Richardson 11-25 20-28, G. Smith 2-10 2-6, Cheneay 3-5 0-0, Najera 0-1 0-0, 2, Sneyd 2-4 2-5 6, Robinson 1-3 0-0 2. Totals 98-101 (OT).

**Dallas** — 15 25 20 18 — 101  
Three-point Goals — Golden State 4-15 (0-4), Duniway 1-2, Robinson 1-2, Fisher 0-0, Dallas 4-19 (0-10) 2-4, Howard 1-2, Finley 1-4, Daniels 0-1, Stachowicz 0-1, Nowitzki 0-2, Terry 0-3, Fouled out — Foyle, Rebounds — Golden State 65 (Richardson 10), Dallas 64 (Howard 13), Assists — Golden State 16 (Fisher 9), Dallas 13 (Finley, Nowitzki, Dampier, Harris, Terry, 2). Total fouls — Golden State 29, Dallas 23. A-19,527 (19,200).

### Jazz 102, Nuggets 91

**Denver** — Anthony 5-14 7-17, Martin 4-6 6-14, Camby 4-6 8-8, Miller 4-12 3-6 11, Buckner 4-23 1-1, White 3-8 0-0 6, Boykins 3-6 6-17, Elton 1-5 0-2, Russell 3-5 2-9, 2, Totals 87-91. **Utah** — Kirilenko 8-12 7-22, Booser 1-5 2-7, Collins 5-7 2-12, McLeod 1-4 1-2 3, Grimes 5-8 2-14, Elsey 3-8 3-4 6, Bell 1-4 2-7, Hanning 3-7 1-7, Okur 4-6 4-12, Totals 91-102 (OT).

**Utah** — 27 25 20 18 — 102  
Three-point Goals — Denver 2-15 (0-4), Stachowicz 2, Russell 2, Boykins 1-2, White 0-1, Hanning 0-1, Miller 0-1, Utah 6-14 (Bell 5, Grimes 2, Kirilenko 3, McLeod 1, Elsey 0-1, Harris 0-1, Foul out — Denver 4, Utah 3, Okur 0). Assists — Denver 17 (Miller 5, Duniway 2, Elsey 6), Golden State 25, Utah 36. Technical fouls — Denver 3, Utah 2. A-16,607 (19,911).

### Pistons 99, Clippers 96 (OT)

**Detroit** — Prince 5-9 11-10, R.Wallace 9-19 8-10, B. Wallace 5-9 5-11, Hamilton 2-8 2-25, Billups 4-10 10-20, McDewey 1-5 0-2, Delino 0-3 0-0, Ham 2-3 2-4, C. Campbell 1-2 0-2, Ham 2-3 2-4, Totals 99-96 (OT).

**L.A. Clippers** — Simmons 3-10 2-3, 2, Brand 8-7 5-21, Wilcox 10-14 4-24, Maggette 6-15 15-25, J. White 2-12 2-12, Livingston 1-2 1-2, Moore 1-2 0-2, Branson 0-1 0-0, Bosh 1-1 0-2, Totals 96-99 (OT). **Detroit** — 18 24 21 23 — 99  
Three-point Goals — Detroit 3-13 (Billups 2, Prince 1, Maggette 0-1, R.Wallace 0-1, Hamilton 1, Prince, Simmons, Rebounds — Detroit 47 (B. Wallace 14), L.A. Clippers 42 (C. Campbell 10), Assists — Detroit 23 (Billups 6), L.A. Clippers 22 (Simmons 5, Hamilton 3, Wallace 3, C. Campbell 3, Delino 1, J. White 1, Moore 1, Branson 1, Bosh 1). Fouls — Detroit 34, L.A. Clippers 33. Technicals — Billups, R. Wallace, L.A. Clippers coach Duniway, Wilcox. A-18,866 (18,964).

# Nuggets' G Lenard out at least six months

The Associated Press

DENVER — Nuggets shooting guard Voshon Lenard will be sidelined at least six months after surgery Monday on his torn right knee.

Lenard, who had a torn left Achilles' tendon, was injured Nov. 2, in

Denver's season-opening loss to the Los Angeles Lakers.

He averaged 14.2 points, 2.7 rebounds and 2.1 assists last season, helping the Nuggets reach the playoffs for the first time in a decade.

Denver is 1-3 after Monday night's 102-91 loss to the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City.

## Outlaw rejoins Suns; Tabuse put on injured list

PHOENIX — Bo Outlaw signed a one-year contract Monday to rejoin the Phoenix Suns, who missed his tough post play last season.

The Suns said the 6-foot-8 forward would join them for Tuesday night's game at the Chicago Bulls.

To make room, the Suns placed guard Yuta Tabuse, the first Japanese-born player to make an NBA roster, on the injured list with a right quadriceps strain.

Outlaw, 33, won fans for his debut and hard-nosed play during two seasons with Phoenix, when he averaged 4.7 points and 4.6 rebounds.

He received the Dan Majerle Hustle Award for the 2002-03 season. But the Suns dealt Outlaw and center Jake Tsakalidis to Memphis for Brevin Knight, Robert Archibald and Casey Trybanski on Sept. 30, 2003.

He averaged 6.0 points and 5.3 rebounds with Memphis, which released him Nov. 1.

## Ben Wallace to miss time after brother's death

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Ben Wallace is expected to miss at least two road games for the Detroit Pistons following the death of his brother in Alabama.

Wallace scored 15 points and grabbed 14 rebounds Monday night in Detroit's 99-96 double-overtime victory over the Los Angeles Clippers after learning of the death of his brother, Sam Jr., 61, who died Monday morning.

His brother had been battling brain cancer.

Wallace was expected to miss games Thursday at Denver and Saturday at Utah, the Detroit Free Press and The Detroit News reported. He was to travel to White Hall, Ala., to be with his family.

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## Miami: Dolphins headed toward losing season

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Dolphins players were aware of Wannstedt's tenuous situation and rising discontent among fans. "I feel sorry for the guy because he's a first-class guy," cornerback Patrick Surtain said after Sunday's defeat. "It's not like guys aren't going out there giving 110 percent and laying it on the line for him. We're doing it all — getting holding penalties, offsides, we're doing crazy stuff. How can he control that when he's on the sidelines?"

Wannstedt barely avoided being fired after last season, when Miami failed to reach the playoffs for the second year in a row.

Huizenga decided to keep Wannstedt but stripped him of authority over personnel decisions. Little has gone right for Miami since. Wannstedt was twice forced to change offensive coordinators during the offseason, and Williams abruptly retired just before training camp. Receiver David Bortin, the top offensive acquisition, suffered a season-ending knee injury before the first training camp game.

That was the start of an injury wave, and the Dolphins have had the worst start in their 39-year his-

tory. They haven't had a losing season since 1988.

Wannstedt, who succeeded Jimmy Johnson in 2000, was 43-33 in Miami. His career NFL record, including six seasons with the Chicago Bears, is 84-90.

The Dolphins won only one playoff game under Wannstedt, and that was four years ago. Even with seven Pro Bowl players in 2002, including NFL rushing champion Williams and sacks leader Jason Taylor, the Dolphins missed the playoffs.

One of Wannstedt's first moves when he became coach was to nudge a 38-year-old Dan Marino into retirement. As a replacement Wannstedt acquired Jay Fiedler, who has never been popular with Dolphins fans.

Huizenga, who became sole owner of the Dolphins in 1994, has been through three coaches in pursuit of a title. He nudged Shula into retirement after the 1995 season, and Johnson called it quits four years later.

Speculation regarding the next coach began weeks ago, with LSU's Nick Saban, Philadelphia Eagles offensive coordinator Brad Childress and New England Patriots offensive coordinator Charlie Weiss mentioned as possibilities.

## Fox, CBS extend deals to broadcast NFL games

BY BARRY WILNER

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — CBS got what it wanted, Fox did, too.

So did the NFL.

Now it's ABC/ESPN's turn.

The NFL, eager to get new TV deals in place before the current contract runs out after the 2005 season, agreed Monday to \$8 billion in extensions with Fox and CBS to televise Sunday afternoon games for six more years. The deals also would allow the league to show better matchups late in the season in prime time.

"Our goal in the negotiations has been to continue to deliver our games to the widest possible audience," Commissioner Paul Tagliabue said. "The agreements underscore a unique commitment to broadcast television that no other sport has."

The current eight-year contract was worth \$17.6 billion, including the Sunday night (on ESPN) and Monday night (on ABC) packages. The extensions will run through 2011 and represent a 25 percent increase in revenues.

The breakdown, according to an official within the league who spoke to The Associated Press on the condition of anonymity: Fox will pay \$4.3 billion, or \$17.5 million per year for the NFC games;

CBS will pay \$3.7 billion, or \$62.5 million a year. In the current deal, Fox is paying \$550 million a year and CBS is paying \$500 million.

"We're extremely excited to have a new six-year deal with NFL," CBS co-president Leslie Moonves said. "This happened ahead of when we thought it would happen, but we are thrilled with the deal we made."

"We made money on the last deal and will make even more on this deal."

The league still is in talks for the prime-time packages. The exclusive negotiating period for ABC/ESPN extends for nearly another year. But there's been speculation other networks, even cable entities, might challenge for the Sunday night and Monday night packages.

A unique aspect of the extensions — and something Tagliabue has sought for several years — gives the NFL the option to move seven late-season games from Sunday to Monday night to feature more attractive matchups.

The NFL also can develop late-season prime-time satellite or cable packages of eight games, which would be televised on Thursdays and Saturdays. Or the league could take those eight games and show them regionally in prime-time telecasts on Sundays and Mondays.

"We got some protections," Fox Sports chairman David Hill said. "The last several weeks of the season, the NFL has the right to pull a game for Monday Night Football, and we're still in conversation on [details]."

DirectTV also extended its deal with the league through 2010 for the Sunday Ticket package. The satellite distributor will pay \$3.5 billion for the five-year extension.

CBS continues to televise AFC games, a package it acquired in 1998. CBS handled NFL games from 1956 through the 1970 merger, then took over the NFC until 1993, when Fox outbid CBS for that package.

CBS then outbid NBC for the AFC games.

Tagliabue said there will be no changes in the traditional Sunday afternoon kickoff times for regular-season games.

Each network gets two Super Bowls during the contract period. CBS will do the game on Feb. 4, 2007 from Miami, and Fox will handle the game a year later from the Phoenix area. The other Super Bowls for the networks will be negotiated separately.

The agreements also include a commitment by CBS and Fox to phase in high-definition coverage for all games and introduce new interactive elements to NFL game telecasts.

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By R.B. FALLSTROM

The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Mike Martz is tired of taking the heat for the St. Louis Rams, and he's ready to make changes if his players don't start performing to their ability.

"You guys have been here with me long enough to know that I've never tried to mislead you or sugarcoat anything," the coach told reporters. "If I've screwed something up I'll tell you, and you try to take a bullet whenever you can to help them."

"There comes a time when some of these guys have just got to play."

40-22 loss to the New England Patriots on Sunday left the Rams with two dispiriting losses in a row and a 4-4 record.

Martz said he discussed a number of changes, which he did not disclose, in a morning meeting with his players. Offensive tackle Grant Williams is the most culpable player on a struggling line that allowed five sacks, and he is most likely to lose a starting job.

The Rams also lost 31-14 at previously winless Miami two weeks ago. They had been 4-0 after a bye under Martz before losing on Sunday.

"We understand what our problems are and what we need to ad-

dress," Martz said. "There may be some personnel changes."

Martz said he's long been aware of potential trouble spots on the team. Williams is a stand-in starter for Kyle Turley, out for the season with a back injury, for instance.

The line was so porous against the Patriots that one of the sacks on Mark Bulger came with the Rams in what he referred to as "max protection, meaning at least two extra blockers. Martz said it wasn't a case of Patriots coach Bill Belichick coming up with "magical schemes."

Against the Patriots, Martz found other areas of concern.

"There's some things that rose up in this game that I didn't believe was a problem in the past," Martz said. "We know we've got some weaknesses in certain areas that we've tried to cover up a little bit."

"There's some areas we've played very well that did not play well in this game."

Several players vented their frustrations in the locker room Sunday. Defensive tackle Tyoka Jackson, normally the team's most eloquent spokesman, peppered his language with four-letter words.

On Monday, it was Martz's turn to vent.

"Players make plays; that's just the way it is," he said. "That's not a cop-out or brushing it off onto these guys, but I'm upset."

"We've got some guys we're counting on, and they've got to step up."

Another area that could see some changes is the defensive line, which includes three No. 1 draft picks. New England's Corey Dillon had 112 yards rushing, and he's the fourth option to rush for 100 yards in eight games.

Jimmy Kennedy, the Rams' top pick last year, returned from a broken foot sustained in training camp on Sunday and could get more playing time.

Special teams have struggled all season. It was especially glaring Sunday when no one covered Troy Brown on a touchdown pass from Patriots kicker Adam Vannatter on a fake field goal in the third quarter.

Martz said the two cornerbacks decided to switch sides because one of them had a banged-up shoulder, and they didn't complete the switch in time. But he also said the Rams practiced defending that trick play several times.

"You need to see it and just burn a timeout," Martz said. "Just unacceptable, really. That's something we practiced, and not just once. I really am kind of at a loss for words on that one."

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# Colts' stop Vikings on last-second FG

BY DAVE GOLDBERG

The Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Even with Peyton Manning's usual heroics and an unusually decent effort from their defense, the Indianapolis Colts still needed Mike Vanderjag's pass.

Manning threw four touchdown passes, and Vanderjag kicked a 35-yard field goal with two seconds left to give the Colts a 31-28 win over Minnesota on Monday night. The kick capped a late duel between Manning and Daunte Culpepper — the teams combined to score on five straight possessions after an unexpectedly low-scoring start between two defense-minded but relatively defenseless teams.

Still, it was the Colts' special teams as much as the defense that allowed the Vikings to stay in the game, giving up a 91-yard punt return for a touchdown to Nate Burleson and a 51-yard kickoff return that set up a field goal. The defense, which allowed 45 points and 590 yards in Kansas City last week, surrendered only 17 points and 292 yards.

"Our defense did an excellent job slowing them down at first," Manning, who has 26 TD passes this season, three short of his all-time total of last year.

Added coach Tom Dungy: "We were better. They're an explosive offense and we held the running game till the very end. Overall, I thought we played faster and smarter."

Manning, last year's co-MVP, also used his legs on the nine-play, 55-yard drive for the winning score, scrambling for 15 yards and getting 15 more when Lance Johnston was penalized for landing on him after he slid to



Colts running back Edgerrin James breaks away from Vikings defender Brian Williams on his way to a first down in the fourth quarter.

the ground. And Manning, who finished 23-for-29 for 268 yards, even had a left-handed shovel pass to Edgerrin James to pick up a first down on the winning series.

Then the outcome was left to Vanderjag's foot.

"I've only had eight field goal attempts this year, so you kind of lose your rhythm," said Vanderjag, who made all 37 attempts last year but missed a game-tying try in New En-

gland on opening night. "You've just got to prepare yourself for it because it's not as easy as everyone thinks. It's not as much physical as it is mental."

The win ended a two-game skid for the Colts (5-3) and put them in a tie with Jacksonville for the lead in the AFC South.

The Vikings (5-3) lost their second straight away home lead to Green Bay for an NFC North showdown Sunday.

Minnesota coach Mike Tice called Manning's left-handed pass "an outstanding play." "I love watching him," he said of the Colts QB. "Unfortunately, I was not watching him on TV."

With the game tied 21-21, Manning threw a 19-yard TD pass to Marcus Pollard with 7:24 left.

Culpepper was 16-for-19 for 169 yards and two touchdowns despite playing without injured star receiver Randy Moss. He took the Vikings 65 yards on seven plays, with Oronzio Smith scoring on a 32-yard run with 2:54 left. Culpepper set it up by rolling out for 9 yards on fourth-and-1 from the Indianapolis 43, then scrambling for 10 yards on the next play.

"Randy is a factor," Smith said. "It hurts, but at the same time other guys have got to step it up. Some guys did."

Manning finished with two TD passes to Pollard and one each to Reggie Wayne and Dallas Clark. Marvin Harrison got on 800 catches quicker than any receiver in NFL history and set another record when he caught his 664th pass from Manning early in the third quarter. It was the most ever by any passer-receiver combination.

## NFL scoreboard

### American Conference

	East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	7	1	0	0	.875	208	146
Jacksonville	5	3	0	0	.575	128	146
Buffalo	5	3	0	0	.375	137	137
Miami	3	5	0	1	.113	125	186
	South						
Indianapolis	5	3	0	0	.625	249	249
Jacksonville	5	3	0	0	.575	128	146
Houston	4	4	0	0	.500	201	174
Tennessee	3	5	0	0	.375	141	203
	North						
Pittsburgh	1	0	0	0	.875	197	137
Baltimore	5	3	0	0	.625	153	113
Cleveland	3	5	0	0	.375	141	203
Cleveland	3	5	0	0	.375	160	174
	West						
Denver	6	3	0	0	.667	159	154
San Diego	6	3	0	0	.667	202	173
Kansas City	5	3	0	0	.575	111	111
Oakland	3	6	0	0	.333	105	247

### National Conference

	East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Philadelphia	7	1	0	0	.875	189	131
N.Y. Giants	5	3	0	0	.625	172	141
Dallas	3	5	0	0	.375	141	203
Washington	3	5	0	0	.375	115	133
	South						
Atlanta	6	2	0	0	.750	170	107
New Orleans	5	3	0	0	.625	172	141
Tampa Bay	3	5	0	0	.375	143	195
Carolina	3	5	0	0	.375	124	185
	North						
Minnesota	5	3	0	0	.625	111	111
Detroit	4	4	0	0	.500	147	147
Green Bay	4	4	0	0	.500	206	186
Chicago	3	5	0	0	.375	146	242
	West						
Seattle	3	0	0	0	.625	154	143
St. Louis	4	4	0	0	.500	180	205
San Francisco	4	4	0	0	.500	166	166
San Francisco	3	7	0	0	.125	145	224

### Sunday's games

	Washington 17, Detroit 10
	Arizona 24, Miami 23
	Buffalo 22, N.Y. Jets 17
	Cincinnati 26, Dallas 3
	Dallas 27, Carolina 24
	Pittsburgh 27, Philadelphia 31
	San Diego 43, New Orleans 31
	Chicago 26, N.Y. Giants 21
	Seattle 12, San Francisco 27
	Denver 31, Houston 13
	San Francisco 48, St. Louis 27
	Baltimore 27, Cleveland 13
	Opener: Green Bay, Atlanta, Jacksonville, Tennessee

### Monday's game

	Indianapolis 31, Minnesota 28
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### Sunday, Nov. 14

	Chicago at Tennessee
	Houston at Indianapolis
	Baltimore at N.Y. Jets
	Seattle at St. Louis
	Tampa Bay at Atlanta
	Detroit at Jacksonville
	Kansas City at New Orleans
	Pittsburgh at Cleveland
	San Francisco at Washington
	N.Y. Giants at Arizona
	Minnesota at Green Bay
	Carolina at San Francisco
	Buffalo at New England
	Opener: Miami, Dallas, San Diego

### Monday, Nov. 15

	Philadelphia at
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### Monday

### Colts 31, Vikings 28

	Minnesota	Colts
	10-3	7-7

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# Contenders lose QBs; Strahan out for season

The Associated Press

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. — When Chad Pennington got hurt last year, the New York Jets had a hard time winning games. The hope things go differently this time around.

Pennington is out two to four weeks with a strained right rotator cuff, leaving former Cowboys starter Quincy Carter to handle the offense.

Pennington was hurt in the first quarter of a 22-17 loss to Buffalo on Sunday when he scrambled up the middle for a 12-yard gain. He kept playing, but his arm started to stiffen and he lost the game in the fourth quarter after his last two drives ended with an interception and a 13-yard sack.

An NFL exam Monday revealed the strain. Pennington started rehabbing immediately to regain the strength in his arm.

The Jets probably will run a second-down version of their offense behind Carter, a scrambling quarterback with little experience in the West Coast offense.

Last year, Pennington broke his left wrist in the preseason and missed the first six games. Without him, the Jets struggled and finished 6-10.

"Anytime your starting quarterback gets hurt guys are pretty disappointed, but you still have another game to play and guys are going to smile when we win. I still have confidence in Quincy to get the job done."



Chad Pennington reacts after he was replaced by Quincy Carter during the fourth quarter of the Jets' loss in Buffalo on Sunday.

## Leftwich to miss two games

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Jaguars quarterback Byron Leftwich probably will miss two games with a sprained left knee. Leftwich was re-evaluated Monday, and doctors determined there was no need for surgery. But he will remain in a brace and on crutches this week.

Backup David Garrard will make his second career start Sunday against Detroit.

Leftwich, who has completed 64.8 percent of his passes for 1,891 yards and nine touchdowns, sprained the lateral collateral ligament in his left knee Oct. 31 at Houston. Jacksonville had a bye Sunday.

## Strahan out for season

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — All-Pro Michael Strahan will miss the rest of the season with a torn

muscle in his chest, leaving the New York Giants without both starting defensive ends.

Strahan, the NFL's all-time single-season sacks leader, was hurt Sunday in the third quarter of a 28-21 loss to the Chicago Bears.

The 12-year veteran returned out with his arm to attempt a tackle on Anthony Thomas and his arm was bent back as the running back cut inside.

Surgery will be performed Wednesday.

The news was doubly bad for the Giants because Keith Washington tore an anterior cruciate ligament in his left leg against the Bears. He also will miss the rest of the season.

## Holmes has strained MCL

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Priest Holmes has strained ligaments in his right knee and might not be able to play next Sunday at New Orleans.

The star running back left Sunday's loss to Tampa Bay in the third quarter. His injury was first said to be a bruised knee, but the team learned Monday that Holmes has a strained MCL.

"The extent of the strain will only be known after a period of days," coach Dick Vermeil said. "We'll go ahead and prepare as if he's not going to be there."

## Coleman practicing with Falcons

FLOWERY BRANCH, Ga. — After 23 days of rest and rehab from a single-car accident, Rod Coleman returned to practice Monday.

The six-year defensive tackle practiced with a brace on his left knee, but does not know if he will use it Sunday when the Falcons (6-2) host Tampa Bay (3-5). Cole-

## NFL injury update

Injuries to prominent NFL players followed by team's prognosis. (See Friday's edition for complete list of injuries provided by the league.)

**Players:** D Ron Stone (knee) out 4-6 weeks.

**Defenses:** G Brian Lusk (bruised lung) questionable.

**Quarterbacks:** C John Wade (wrist) out for season. W Jody Gallaway (groin), R Martin Gramercia (hip flexor) and DT Anthony McFarland (groin strain) and questionable.

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# Losing becoming norm for 49ers

Now 1-7, San Francisco headed toward worst season since 1979

By GREG BEACHAM  
The Associated Press

SANTA CLARA, Calif. — Unless the second half of the San Francisco 49ers' season is better than the first, they're headed for the worst record in franchise history.

A strong offensive performance couldn't overcome porous defense and a handful of key mistakes in a 42-27 loss to Seattle on Sunday.

The Niners fell to 1-7 with their third straight defeat.

So it was more of the same for the players and coaches Monday: patching new holes in their schemes and trying to stay motivated during the club's worst start since 1979. San Francisco finished 2-14 that season for the second straight year.

Nobody really expected the Niners' season to be pretty, but it gets uglier with every losing week.

"You never foresee going 1-7," said coach Dennis Erickson, who emphatically denied rumors of his desire to leave the spiraling club after the season. "That's not what I expected. The rest of the season, I also didn't expect some of the injuries that we have."

"I can only worry about this team. It'd be nice to go 2-7."

The 49ers got a boost from the return of quarterback Tim Rattay, who missed the previous

game with a strained forearm. He was 23-for-35 for 259 yards and two touchdowns, but Seahawks linebacker Anthony Simmons intercepted his ill-advised throw and returned it for the clinching touchdown in the fourth quarter.

That's been the story of the 49ers' season — a bunch of small improvements overwhelmed by the enormity of their deficits in talent, coaching or experience.

"We need to stick together as a team," Rattay said.

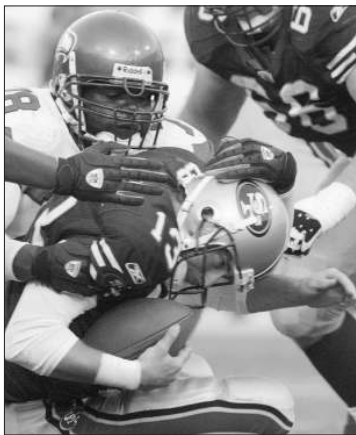
"Everybody has to get through this thing and make sure there's no lapses in practice or intensity. We've got to just stick together and keep working, because we've got a lot of games left."

Receiver Curtis Conway, one of the 49ers' few veterans, inspired his teammates with a superb effort to score a 28-yard touchdown on a short pass in the first quarter. Conway caught the ball underneath the secondary after a blitz left the middle of the field empty — and instead of taking the ball out of bounds inside the 5, he bulled over in defensive back to reach the end zone.

Rattay got fired up just watching the movie.

"He's been an asset to us ever since he got here," Rattay said. "He's always where he's supposed to be, making plays and catching the ball."

After stints with Chicago, San Diego and the New York Jets, Conway doesn't find it difficult to



San Francisco 49ers quarterback Tim Rattay is sacked by Seattle Seahawks' Antonio Cochran during the fourth quarter Sunday in San Francisco. The Seahawks won 42-27, dropping the 49ers to 1-7.

stay motivated despite the 49ers' losses. He has played on other bad teams, and his work ethic comes from within, not his club's position in the standings.

"I'm not real vocal," he said. "I try to lead by example in practice in every aspect. I just hope the good things are rubbing off. I'm not perfect, but I've been around long enough to know we've got a lot of games to play. I've been in this situation on both sides."

But Conway could see limited playing time later in the season. Though Erickson says all the right things about using the play-

ers who give him the best chance to win, he also plans to get first-round draft pick Rashawn Woods into action more frequently.

Woods didn't play against the Seahawks, but Conway and Erickson both praised his improved work ethic in practice. Conway doesn't mind helping out the 49ers' young players on occasion, but he's more interested in playing and mentoring.

"These guys play the game like it's supposed to be played," he said. "I'm just here in case they need a word of encouragement or something."

# Another tough call goes against struggling Browns

By TOM WITHERS  
The Associated Press

BEREA, Ohio — Under the bright lights. On national TV. In Baltimore. With the clock winding down. At the goal line.

The Cleveland Browns knew a last-second interference call against Ravens All-World linebacker Ray Lewis on Sunday night would be a long shot — at best.

"They didn't pass very many fobs in the last three seconds on Michael [John] Browns coach Butch Davis said.

No, they didn't. And there was no fob or no chance that the officials were going to flag Baltimore's No. 52 for grabbing the jersey of Browns tight end Aaron Shea.

Was Lewis guilty? It's debatable.

But TV replays did show he had a handful of Shea's white No. 83 jersey as the two went diving for Jeff Garcia's pass. It was clear that Lewis' tug bothered Shea just enough that the ball bounced off his hands and into those of Ravens safety Ed Reed,

Cleveland Browns coach Butch Davis, right, has words with head linesman Ron Phares after the Baltimore Ravens intercepted a pass in the end zone and ran it back for a TD in the final minute Sunday. The Ravens won 27-13.

who intercepted it and ran an NFL-record 106 yards to cap Baltimore's 27-13 victory.

As has happened to the Browns (3-5) so many times over the past few seasons, one play sealed their fate. And like other previous times, it went against them.

However, the Browns weren't whining on Monday. They made enough mistakes — nine penalties, a disastrous 7-yard punt,

dropped passes — to guarantee their third loss in four games.

"I'm not going to blame that call," said kicker Phil Dawson, who made two field goals and extended his league-best streak to 26 straight.

"We've got enough things we can fix on our own to worry about what the officials are calling or not calling."

Still, the late drama between Lewis and Shea was pivotal in a game that Davis said came down to "six plays. Three for them and three for us."

Unable to move Cleveland's offense most of the night, Garcia converted three third-down passes and drove the Browns down to the Ravens' 5-yard line with 45 seconds left.

On second down, Garcia zipped his pass over the middle to Shea, who got Lewis to bite on an outside fake and had inside leverage.

Just as Garcia's throw arrived, so did Lewis, who was draped over Shea and made contact.

Based on the league's intent to clean up defensive holding, Davis thought Lewis did enough to warrant a yellow flag.

"They made such an enormous

emphasis in the preseason about you cannot breathe on anybody," Davis said. "It doesn't seem to be called that way in the regular season."

As Reed sprinted toward the end zone, Shea and Garcia both argued their case in vain. According to witnesses, Browns defensive coordinator Dave Campo, who was in the coaching box upstairs, came down and confronted the officials afterward.

He wasn't the only one who was upset.

"Everybody saw it," Browns linebacker Andra Davis said. "Everybody knows it was pass interference. We didn't get the call and we lost. Everyone's saying that Ray Lewis grabbed him. If you have eyes, you would have seen it. He pulled him to the ground. They're in their home stadium. We didn't get the call. Game over."

And as a result, the Browns' season could be, too.

After the Steelers (7-1), Cleveland faces the New York Jets (6-2), Cincinnati (3-5) and New England (7-1). Just as the odds of getting the call against Lewis were long, so is making the playoffs.

# Victory allows Broncos to relax

By EDDIE PELLIS  
The Associated Press

DENVER — Ah, the bye week. It's a chance to take some time off, heal the wounds and get ready for the homestretch of the season. For the Denver Broncos, it's also time to relax, thanks to a victory over Houston that prevented them from heading into the break on a three-game losing streak.

"Obviously, if you go into the bye week with three straight losses, it's very tough mentally on the players and coaches," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said Monday. "You have your backs against the wall."

Instead, the Broncos (6-3) are tied for the division lead with the San Diego Chargers and have plenty of reasons to feel good about themselves after a 31-13 thumping of Houston.

The defense stifled the Texans all day; taking away their one-play, 1-yard touchdown drive, they managed only one sustained scoring drive, which came with Denver ahead 31-7. Jake Plummer threw four touchdowns without any interceptions. Reuben Droughlas went over 100 yards for the fourth time in five games. Champ Bailey shut down Houston's star receiver, Andre Johnson (three catches, 28 yards).

In fact, Denver looked more like the team that was 5-1, much less like the team that lost two straight before Sunday.

"Now, you get to relax, enjoy the bye week," safety Kenoy Kennedy said. "It's much better than hearing from the coaches about another loss."

When the Browns return to play New Orleans on Nov. 21, they should have safety John Lynch back. He broke the bone above his tailbone last week, but trainer Steve Antonopoulos was optimistic the veteran safety would be ready to play against the Saints.

The Broncos will probably remain without defensive end Trevor Pryce. Originally expected to return in mid-November after back surgery, Pryce is now hoping for early December.

The good news is the back is fine. The bad news is that when he pushes off that he doesn't feel good about that. Hopefully, one day, he comes in and says he feels good about pushing off, and then he's ready to go."

Although the Broncos are ranked fourth in the league in defense and had four sacks against the Texans, they can still use more passmakers like Pryce, especially on defense. They went without a turnover Sunday and still have created only seven all season. They are minus-seven in turnover differential, which is 14th in the AFC, ahead of only Miami and Oakland.

# Kansas starts season No. 1

## ACC teams ranked 2nd, 3rd, 4th as six from league are in top 25

BY JIM O'CONNELL

The Associated Press

Sure, Kansas often grabs a spot in the upper half of the AP preseason college basketball poll, but the school hasn't been No. 1 since Wilt Chamberlain suited up for the Jayhawks in the 1950s.

Kansas stood atop The Associated Press' Top 25 on Monday, the 13th straight season the Jayhawks have been ranked 11th or higher in the first poll.

The Jayhawks received 25 first-place votes and 1,697 points from the national media panel, edging Wake Forest, which had 22 first-place votes and 1,680 points. The Demon Deacons were the first of three straight Atlantic Coast Conference teams in the poll, and six teams from the league were in the Top 25.

Wayne Simien led the starters back for Kansas, which lost to Georgia Tech in the NCAA tournament's regional finals last season.

The Jayhawks were ranked No. 1 for one week last season and the Jayhawks had been ranked No. 2 in five of the past 12 preseason polls.

"I hope we're never going to be satisfied and our veterans understand they've got to go play. It's nice, but it means nothing in the big scheme of things," second-year Kansas coach Bill Self said.

The Jayhawks hope they can do even better than the last time they were No. 1 in the preseason: In 1965-67, Chamberlain led them to the national championship game, a triple-overtime loss to North Carolina.

As for Wake Forest, it has all five starters back from the team that lost to Saint Joseph's in the round of 16.

"You see it, you look at it, and you shake your head, but you can't waste one nanosecond to worry about it," Demon Deacons coach Skip Prosser said, referring to the lofty ranking, which matches the highest in school history in any AP poll.

Georgia Tech and North Carolina were third and fourth in the poll. It is the second time in three years one conference has

had the Nos. 2-4 in the preseason poll. The Big 12's Kansas, Oklahoma and Texas were in that order in 2002.

No. 11 Duke, No. 15 Maryland and No. 19 North Carolina State round out the ACC teams in the poll.

"It's a tough, tough league," Prosser said. "I don't think that'll ever change."

Illinois, where Self coached before heading to Kansas, was fifth. He succeeded Roy Williams, who went to North Carolina. The two coaches have ties to three of the top five.

"So, I've got a 1 and a 5 and Roy's got a 1 and a 4," Self said. "What are you guys trying to do to us?"

Syracuse was sixth, followed by Oklahoma State, defending national champion Connecticut, Kentucky and Arizona.

Six of the teams in the final poll last season were not ranked this preseason, including Stanford and Saint Joseph's, two schools that reached No. 1 during 2003-04.

Stanford, No. 1 in the final poll,

lost 18-year coach Mike Montgomery and All-American Josh Childress to the NBA. The Cardinal missed the preseason Top 25 by one place.

Saint Joseph's, No. 1 in the next-to-last poll and fifth in the final voting last season, lost its backcourt of senior James Nelson, the consensus national player of the year, and Delonte West, a junior who went to the NBA.

The Hawks didn't get one vote in the preseason balloting.

"It will be different, but we take each team as a separate entity," Saint Joseph's coach Phil Martelli said. "Last year wasn't just about a great team. It was more about our attempt to develop a great program."

Georgia Tech and North Carolina each received 10 first-place votes, while Illinois and Oklahoma State got two each, and Kentucky had one.

Connecticut was the preseason No. 1 last year before winning it all, the 24th time that happened since the poll started for the 1948-49 season.

### Men's AP Top 25

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' men's preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. 2003-04 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last season's final rankings.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Pl
1.	Kansas (22)	24-9	1,697	16
2.	Wake Forest (22)	21-10	1,680	17
3.	Georgia Tech (10)	20-10	1,567	14
4.	Maryland (14)	19-10	1,560	18
5.	Illinois (2)	20-7	1,457	13
6.	Syracuse	23-4	1,425	15
7.	Oklahoma St. (2)	21-8	1,177	2
8.	Connecticut	33-4	1,281	7
9.	Kentucky (1)	20-10	1,170	19
10.	Arizona	20-10	1,061	22
11.	Duke	21-6	981	5
12.	Mississippi St.	26-4	913	8
13.	Georgia	18-12	910	19
14.	Louisville	20-10	876	—
15.	Marquette	20-10	866	9
16.	Texas	25-8	871	12
17.	Pittsburgh	25-7	866	9
18.	Alabama	20-13	810	—
19.	Washington	25-7	799	10
20.	Notre Dame	19-13	429	—
21.	Stanford	29-0	399	1
22.	Washington	19-12	355	—
23.	Florida	25-7	350	11
24.	Memphis	22-8	283	24
25.	Georgia	26-7	215	—

Others receiving votes: Stanford 30, Michigan 74, Charlotte 37, Providence 32, Illinois 31, Utah 31, Cincinnati 30, Oklahoma 28, Boston College 7, UTEP 7, Texas Tech 6, UAB 6, Xavier 5, ETSU 4, UIC 4, Tennessee 4, Toledo 4, UCLA 4, UNLV 4, Iowa St. 2, Oregon 2, Rice 2, DePaul 1, Indiana 1, Wake Forest 1, Vanderbilt 1, Vermont 1.

Eight conferences were represented in the preseason Top 25. The Big East and Southeastern Conference followed the ACC with four teams each, while the Big 12 and Big 10 had three each. The Pac-10 and Conference USA each had two teams, while Gonzaga of the West Coast Conference was the only Top 25 team not from one of the power leagues.

# Lady Vols top preseason poll for 11th time

BY THUCK SCHOFFNER

The Associated Press

Tennessee is no longer chasing Connecticut. The Lady Vols are back on top.

Summitt's team took the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press' preseason women's basketball poll Monday, the 11th time it has topped the season start rankings — and first since 1998.

The Lady Vols received 20 of 45 first-place votes from a national media panel to edge Texas, Southeastern Conference rival LSU and three-time defending NCAA champion UConn for No. 1.

"I was a little surprised, based on the players we lost and the fact that only three of our freshmen are healthy right now," Summitt said. "But as I told our team, it certainly is a compliment to them and how they finished last year and how to our newcomers."

Tennessee had 1,085 points, while Texas had 1,056, three more than LSU. Connecticut was fourth with 1,017.

Georgia had seven first-place votes, LSU 12, and UConn six.

Tennessee returns starters Shanna Zulman, Loree Moore and Shyra Elzy, plus four other veterans, from its 31-4 team that lost to Connecticut in the national championship game.

As if that weren't enough, Summitt signed the nation's top-ranked recruiting class, including the No. 1 prospect, Candace Parker. But Parker and two other freshmen, Alex Fuller and Sade Wiley-Gatewood, are injured. Fuller is out for the season.

Still, the Lady Vols have three other talented newcomers.

They'll be needed because Sum-

mitt has put together another brutal nonconference schedule that includes seven teams from the preseason Top 25.

"I've turned to this veteran group to really help us through the process of teaching our freshmen," said Summitt, who has six national A titles. "Our expectations are always high here. As veterans and as leaders, they have to raise the bar for the younger players."

Connecticut led the first poll in four of the previous five seasons and will try to become the first school to win four straight NCAA women's basketball titles.

But the Huskies had a major

loss with the graduations of superstar Diana Taurasi and point guard Maria Conlon. Coach Geno Auriemma is hardly without talent, though, because standouts Ann Strother, Barbara Turner and Jessica Moore all are back.

Texas returns four starters after tying Kansas State for the Big 12 championship last season. LSU has a star in Seimone Augustus and a new coach in Pokey Chatman, who filled in for the ailing Sue Gutter last season and took the Lady Tigers to the Final Four for the first time.

Chatman got the job on a permanent basis when Gutter retired in April.

A third SEC team, Georgia, was ranked fifth, followed by Duke, Stanford, Baylor and North Carolina. Ohio State and Notre Dame tied for 10th.

Then it was Texas Tech in 12th, and Vanderbilt 13th, followed by Minnesota, Michigan State, Purdue, Rutgers, Boston College, Kansas State and DePaul.

"I don't think there's much difference in the top teams," Summitt said. "I think you could look at the top five and say on a given night, any team can win. It probably goes even deeper than that."

Every team in the Top 25 except Maryland was ranked last season.

Maryland made the AP poll for the first time since the week of Nov. 19, 2001.

The No. 25 ranking for Louisiana Tech was the lowest for the Lady Techsters since the 1991-92 season, when they were unranked in the final 16 polls.

Some early games could cause an immediate shuffling in the poll.

In a doubleheader at Austin, Texas, on Sunday, Texas meets Penn State, and LSU takes on Baylor. LSU also has to play two games before that, Minnesota has a challenging game against UNLV, and Duke, Notre Dame, Ohio State and Arizona all are in the preseason WNIT, which starts Friday.

### Women's AP Top 25 poll

The top 25 teams in The Associated Press' women's preseason college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses. 2003-04 records, total points based on 25 points for a first-place vote through one point for a 25th-place vote and last year's final rankings.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Pl
1.	Tennessee (20)	31-4	1,085	2
2.	Texas (17)	27-6	1,056	1
3.	LSU (12)	27-4	1,053	19
4.	Connecticut (6)	27-4	1,017	6
5.	Georgia	25-10	807	16
6.	Duke	25-7	838	—
7.	Stanford	27-7	827	10
8.	Baylor	24-7	819	12
9.	North Carolina	24-7	696	12
10.	Notre Dame	21-10	635	21
11.	Texas Tech	26-8	633	14
12.	Vanderbilt	26-8	625	13
13.	Minnesota	26-8	625	24
14.	Michigan	25-9	428	23
15.	Purdue	25-9	428	23
16.	Rutgers	25-12	407	—
17.	Boston College	25-9	376	18
18.	Kansas St.	25-8	358	8
19.	DePaul	28-6	217	5
20.	Penn St.	28-6	217	5
21.	24th	28-6	217	5
22.	Maryland	18-13	166	—
23.	24th	18-13	166	—
24.	Louisiana Tech	20-14	139	25
25.	Others receiving votes:			
	25.	25	96	
	26.	26	96	
	27.	27	96	
	28.	28	96	
	29.	29	96	
	30.	30	96	
	31.	31	96	
	32.	32	96	
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	41.	41	96	
	42.	42	96	
	43.	43	96	
	44.	44	96	
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	46.	46	96	
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## Colts bump off Vikings



Colts Marcus Pollard, right, and Dallas Clark celebrate Pollard's second-quarter touchdown, the first of three the tight ends scored against the Vikings. Indianapolis won on a late field goal. See Page 32.

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## Wannstedt exits Miami

**Dolphins coach resigns, accepts responsibility for worst record in NFL**

BY STEVEN WINE  
The Associated Press

DAVIE, Fla. — Miami Dolphins coach Dave Wannstedt called it quits Tuesday midway through a dismal season that began with the retirement of running back Ricky Williams and has left the team with the NFL's worst record at 1-8.

Defensive coordinator Jim Bates was promoted to interim coach.

"As you might imagine, this was not a very easy decision from a personal standpoint, but I believe it is a proper decision at this time for being a professional," Wannstedt said. "Somebody has to accept the responsibility. I am the head coach and that falls on me."

Wannstedt's resignation came after he met Monday night at the team complex with owner Wayne Huizenga. The timing of the coaching change wasn't surprising, with the Dolphins beginning their bye week.

Dolphins President Eddie Jones said he and Huizenga tried to talk Wannstedt out of quitting, but the coach made the case that his departure would be best for the team.

Bates' first game as interim coach will be Nov. 21 at Seattle. He was head coach of the NFL's San Antonio Gunslingers in 1985 and joined the Dolphins as defensive coordinator when Wannstedt became head coach in 2000.



Dave Wannstedt resigned as coach of the Dolphins, saying his departure was best for the team.

Bates said that while some starters might be benched, major changes are impossible at this point of a season.

"We can't change the offense, we can't change the defense," Bates said.

Wannstedt's final defeat came Sunday, when Miami blew two leads and lost 24-23 to the Arizona Cardinals, who ended a 17-game road losing streak. The Dolphins endured their most lopsided defeat of the season last Monday, 41-14 against the archrival New York Jets.

Wannstedt was just the fourth coach in Dolphins history, and only Don Shula coached the team longer.

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